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GREEKS LAUNCH GREAT OFFENSIVE: ITALIAN LEFT WING IN RETREAT

Special to the "Telegraph"
ATHENS, NOV. 14 (UP).—IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED THAT AT DAWN TO-DAY, THE GREEKS LAUNCHED A HEAVY OFFENSIVE ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT FROM THE IONIAN SEA TO THE JUGO-SLAVIAN BORDER. THE EXTREME LEFT WING OF THE ITALIAN TROOPS IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN THROWN BACK ACROSS THE KALAMAS RIVER AT SEVERAL POINTS.

Retreating Italians Harassed

OHRID, Nov. 14 (UP).—Reports from the frontier say the Greeks, yesterday, continued their pursuit of the third Italian Alpine division in the central sector where this division launched an unsuccessful offensive last Monday.
There are reports of artillery duels throughout the night with the Greeks holding all their positions and simultaneously shelling the town of Korca.

German Start To Eliminate Rumania

BELGRADE, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Measures granting what amounts to independent sovereignty for Germans of Rumanian nationality are contained in a remarkable five-point decree issued in Bucharest.
The measures include:
Firstly, the introduction of the Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws;
Secondly, equal status for the German flag with the Rumanian flag as the symbol and creed of the German nation, just as the Rumanian flag is the symbol and creed of the Rumanian State;
Thirdly, the Nazi Party is to be protected as a juridical body;
Fourthly, the membership of the Party is to be limited to those who are German conscious and can be recognized by qualities of leadership;
Fifthly, the leaders of the Party will be authorised to issue regulations concerning German autonomy and rights under the approval of the Rumanian Government.

Protection For Party

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Fifthly, the leaders of the Party will be authorised to issue regulations concerning German autonomy and rights under the approval of the Rumanian Government.

Armed Forces Disbanded

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Rumanian armed forces mobilised at the time of the cessation of Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina to the U.S.S.R. are being demobilised under a decree issued by the Prime Minister, General Ion Antonescu, says a Bucharest message to the German news agency.
Demobilisation begins at 2 p.m. tomorrow.
The decree was signed by General Antonescu before he left for a visit to Rome but not published until today.
The message adds: "The Rumanian Minister of National Defence is authorised to call up reservists and make requisitions in case of need."

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Britain is maintaining summer time throughout the winter.

Nazis In Spain Ready To Attack Gibraltar

BOSTON, U.S.A., Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Germany has a whole division in civilian clothes in Spain and an "attack on Gibraltar is a likely event in the near future," stated Colonel Frank Knox, the United States Secretary of the Navy, in a powerful speech here advocating increased attention to national defence.
Colonel Knox expressed the view that if the Axis Powers were successful against Gibraltar, they might attempt to move down into South Africa.
Concerning United States preparedness, Colonel Knox stated that the

GREEKS BREAK THROUGH

SOFIA, Nov. 14 (UP).—During the past 48 hours Greek troops have broken through the Italian defences along the sea coast and are still advancing.

FRONTIER REPORTS

OHRID, Nov. 14 (UP).—Frontier reports state there have been artillery duels all through the day and night with the Greeks holding all their positions and simultaneously shelling the town of Korca.

Italian artillery on the north-west slope of the Morova mountains near the village of Mhorya, about a mile and half from Korca, has continued to bombard the Greek fortified positions along the Biklista-Korca Road.
There has also been cannonading all night between the Greek positions along Mount Ivan and Italian artillery to the north of Korca.

Italians Pursued

Yesterday the Greeks continued their pursuit of units of the Third Italian Alpine Division in the central sector where this Division launched an unsuccessful offensive on Monday.
According to the same reports the Greeks especially castigated the retreating Italians near Mount Smolika in the Pindus range where the Italians lost about 40 dead and 130 wounded. The Greeks also captured 13 Italian officers, about 240 soldiers, one field gun and nine machine guns.
It is further reported that an entire detachment of Albanian Fascists, consisting of seven officers and 130 soldiers attached to this Division, have deserted and joined the Greeks. The reports also state that Albanian rebels last night attacked Italian troops camped around Mount Koritnik in the Kulus district in north-east Albania, killing 17 Italians and wounding about 50 in a pitched battle, in which the rebels used hand grenades.

R.A.F. Smash Supplies

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Long-range bombers of the R.A.F. have continued their attack on the principal Italian ports being used as supply bases for the Albanian front, states the Air Ministry.
Other aircraft on the same night attacked Durazzo and were guided to their target by a fire, started the previous night, which was still burning fiercely.
Further damage was caused to this important Albanian port.
Valona was bombed and ammunition dumps and motor transport concentrations were hit.
The aerodrome at Argirokastro in Southern Albania was raided yesterday. One large blaze and two smaller fires were started. Two enemy aircraft on the ground were damaged.

Desert Swept By R.A.F.

Italian Posts Ravaged
LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Sidi Barrani, Birnia, Bardia and further west, Ben Gazal, were all raided and considerable damage was done.
At Bardia a large fire was started as the result of an attack on the barracks.
At Ben Gazal, ships moored at the wharves were bombed and damaged. Numerous reinforcements were carried out over enemy territory in the last few days. The Italian East African forces are being driven out of the desert.

UNENVIABLE JOB OF WORK

Tricky, dangerous and unenviable is the work carried out by bomb removal squads. But it is work which cannot be shirked, for time bombs have become one of the favourite weapons of the Nazis in their raids on Britain, and unless they are removed and demolished property and life in the neighbourhood remains in constant jeopardy. In this picture we see a squad of Royal Engineers digging out a one-ton time bomb (a replica of the bomb that menaced St. Paul's), from a London hospital.



Aid Britain; Aid China; Pile Up Armaments; Eschew Appeasement

United States' 6-Point National Defence Scheme

Special to the "Telegraph"
BOSTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, speaking extemporaneously at the New England Conference here to-day, outlined a six-point national defence programme.

KENNEDY AND BULLITT

—No Change

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has declined to accept the resignation of Mr. William C. Bullitt as United States Ambassador to France.
In an announcement to-day, Mr. Bullitt says that he submitted his resignation on November 7, but the President intimated that he wished him to remain in office.
Earlier to-day it was reported that Mr. Bullitt might be offered the post of Ambassador in London in succession to Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, whose interview in Boston, in which he is reported to have said that democracy in Britain is dead and which has been condemned, is considered to have destroyed his official usefulness.
Mr. Kennedy himself is obviously not anxious to return to London.

Bomber Crashes

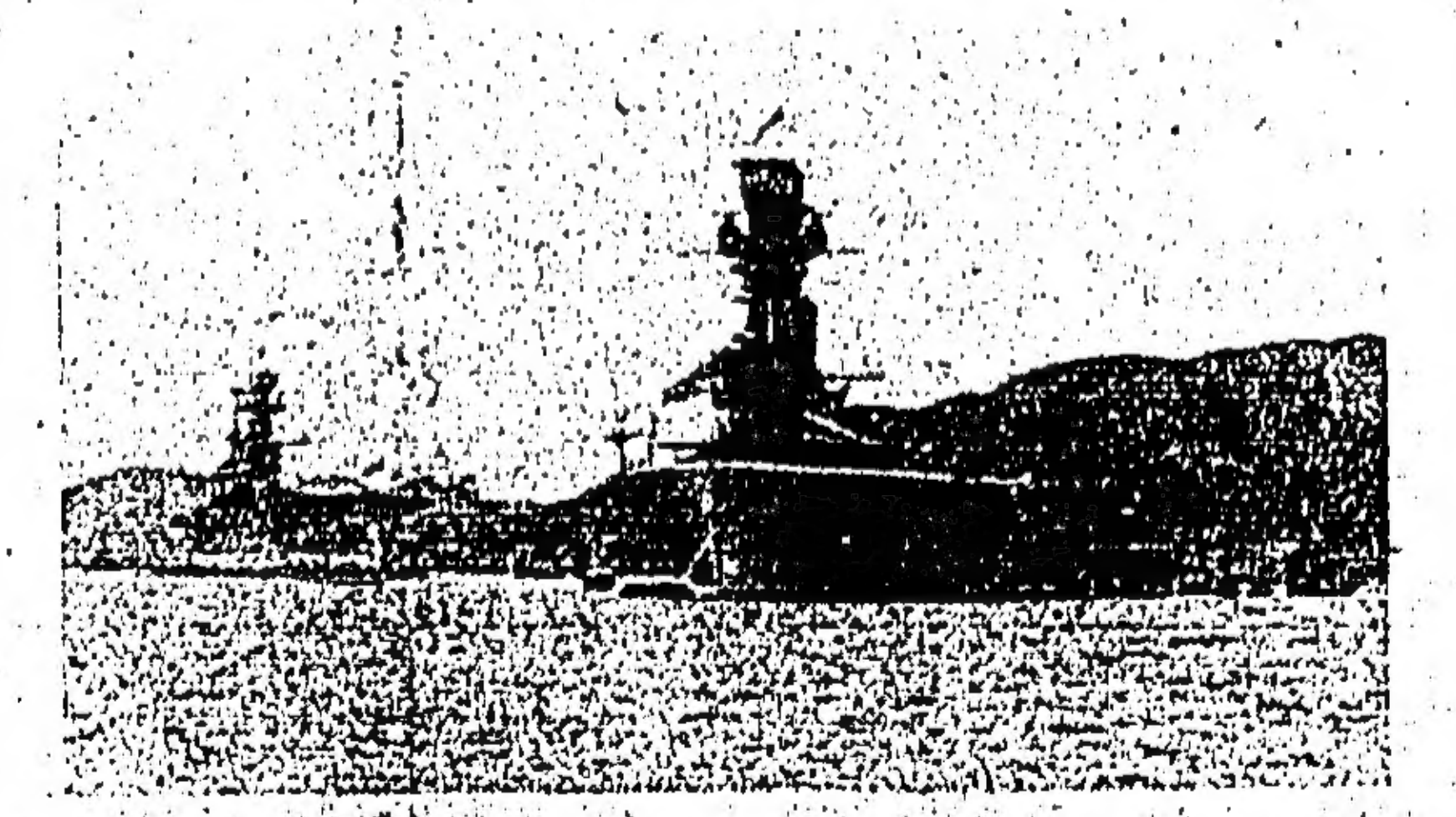
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (UP).—The naval station announced to-day that a bomber plane from the U.S.S. Yorktown spun and crashed from a height of 4,000 feet into the cane fields about 20 miles outside of Honolulu, killing the two occupants whose names were not announced.

He said: "firstly, we are going to aid Britain in every possible degree, short of leaving ourselves defenceless. Secondly, we will have concern for the Chinese. I hope we will soon be able to aid China as we are now aiding Britain; Thirdly, we will pile up armaments regardless of cost. It is better to be ready too soon, and with too much, than to be too late with not enough. Fourthly, we will not appease anybody on earth. Fifthly, we will not talk about what we are going to do but will do it. Sixthly, we are going to harden our muscle and our will because self-preservation is possible only by self-sacrifice."

Irreconcilable
He declared that the war between Democracy and Totalitarianism is just as irreconcilable as the American civil war, and must be fought to a finish if world progress is to continue. The United States is in need of national unity greater than ever before. The election proved that Americans cannot be intimidated from without. Col. Knox said that the next five years is going to test their endurance. "Business profits will be secondary and national security paramount."

Thrilling Epic Of Taranto Is Reconstructed: Eagle's Part

(By Ralph Walling, "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)
LONDON, Nov. 14.—From enquiries in naval circles, I am able to give the first authoritative reconstruction of the action at Taranto and the startlingly successful consummation of plans prepared for several weeks before.



THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER EAGLE

AMERICA WATCHFUL

Of Pacific Situation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—Officials here refuse to comment on the announcement from London that Britain had sent further reinforcements to the Far East, and had created a new unified command.
However, the State Department maintains a watchful attitude on developments in the Far East, particularly since Japan's second attack on Pearl Harbor.
There have been recurrent rumours that the United States and Britain are working out a joint naval policy in the Pacific, although only last week President Roosevelt said the London story to that effect did not originate from high official sources.

again to find their floating base and land.
For all this to be accomplished in darkness without giving away the presence of the aircraft carriers required the greatest skill of the well-trained pilots.
The character of the damage inflicted that torpedoes were chiefly used, hitting the warships below the thinly-protected water-line.
All but two of the attackers made a happy landing on the mother ships. Their crews were delighted beyond measure at the success of the first major aerial torpedo attack of this war.

Second Attack on Taranto

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Smiling from their previous disastrous experience of British raids, ships, guns and port batteries at Taranto, opened a terrific barrage TURN to Back Page, Column 5

German Air Raiders Stopped At Coast

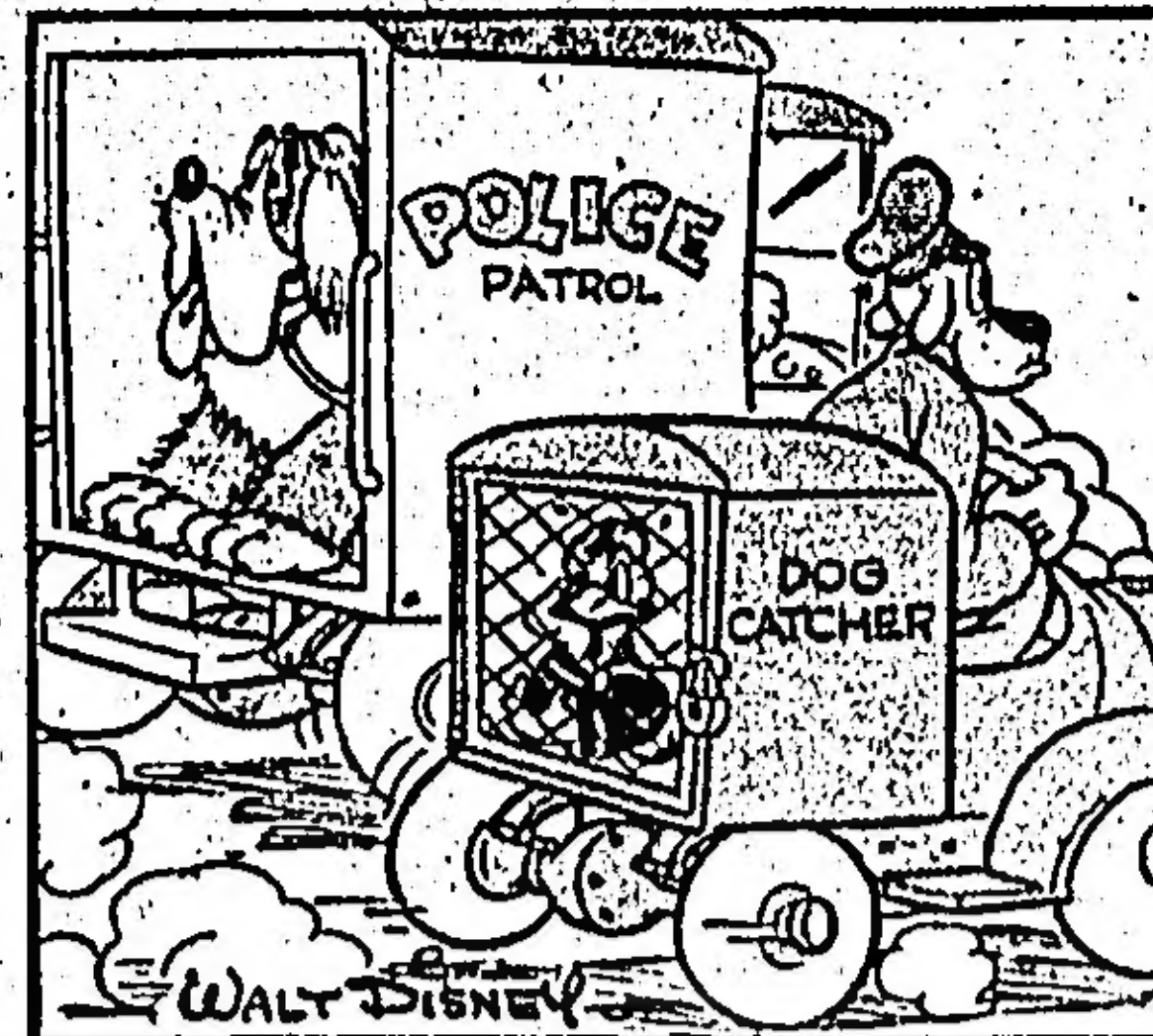
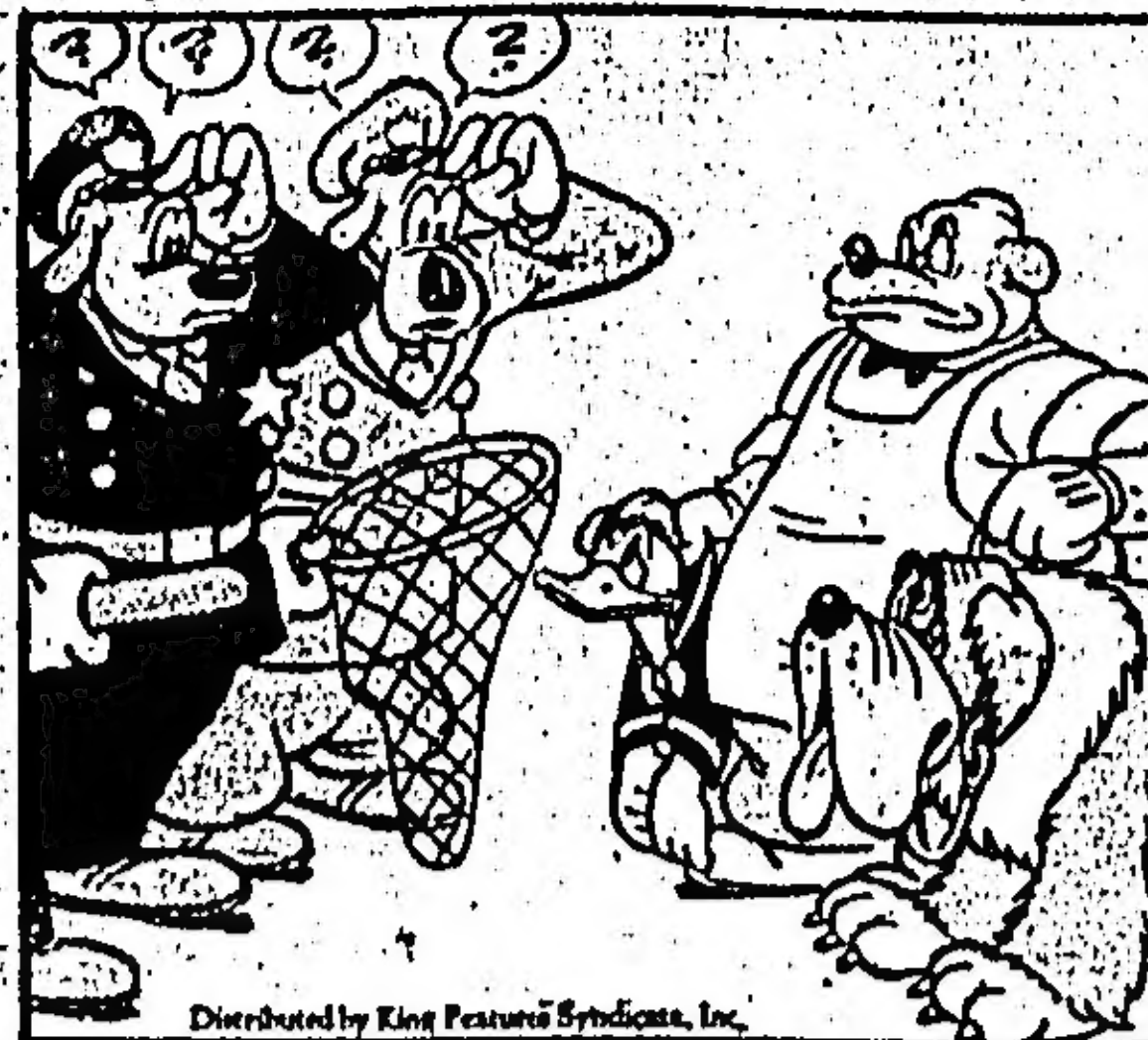
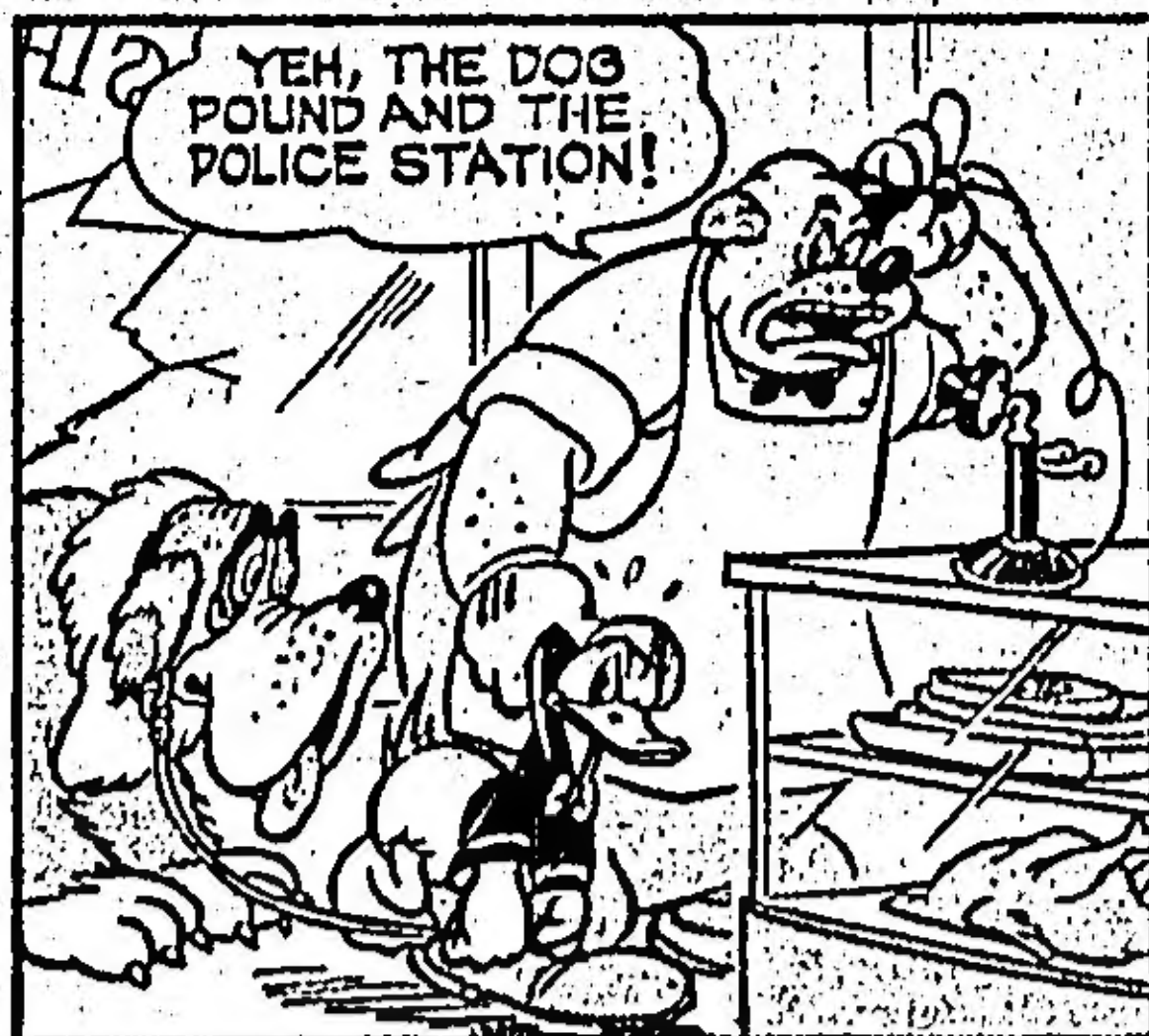
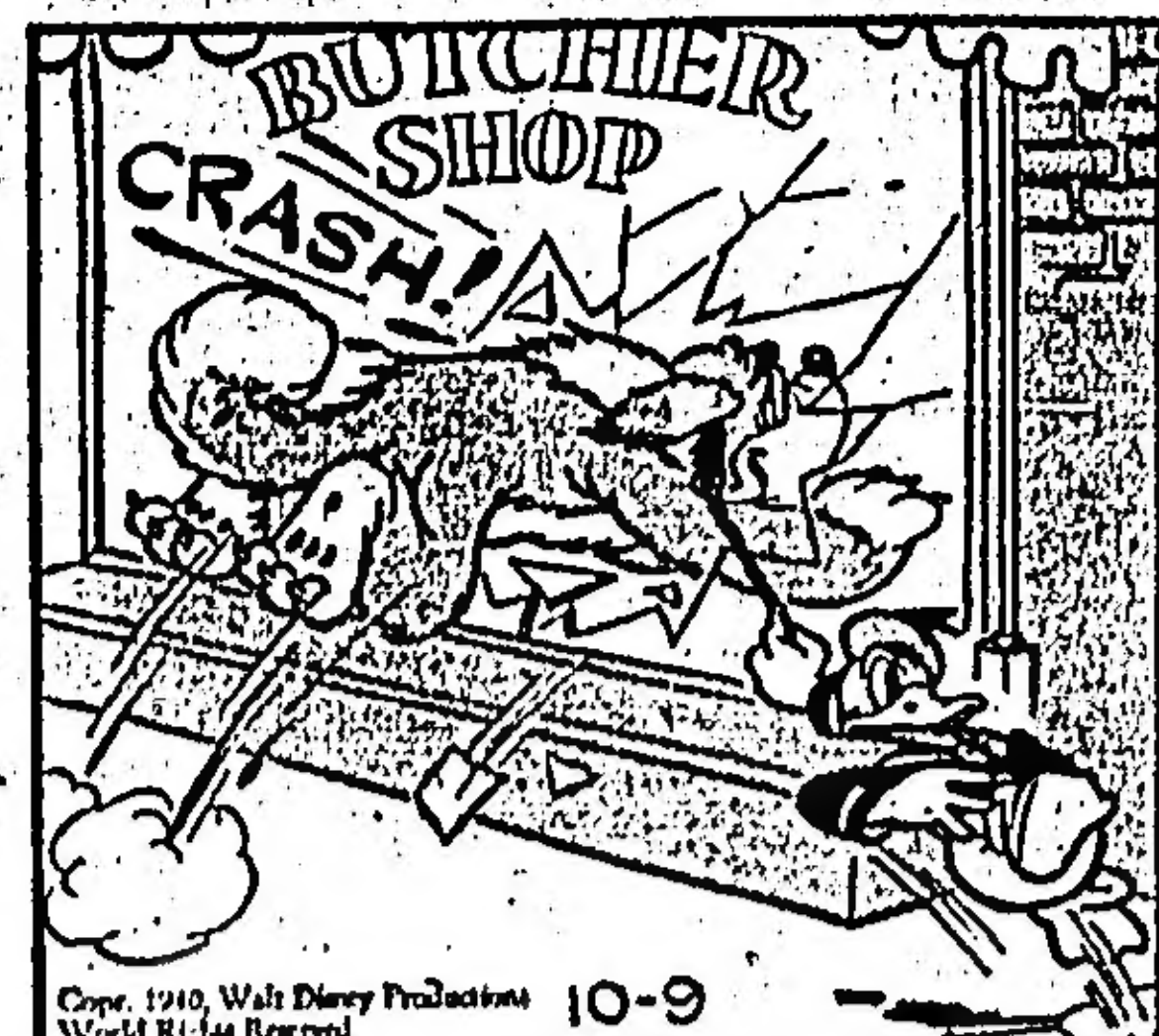
LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Thirteen enemy dive-bombers and one fighter were destroyed off the south-east coast of England to-day before they could make any attack, announces the Air Ministry.
A single heavy bomber which crossed the coast this morning was immediately shot down.
Other Successes
LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Four more enemy aircraft have been shot down to-day, according to later reports given by the Air Ministry. This makes 19 destroyed altogether. It is also confirmed that two enemy

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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Letter From London

By A Special Correspondent

Londoners now speak of the air-raids as "To-night's Performance" and in fact the bombing is what the theatrical world would describe as "Nightly—Sundays Included".

Despite the damage, the casualties and the human suffering, there still runs through the grey sad stuff of it all a coloured thread spun from the smiles and the laughter—yes, the laughter—of the millions who stick it out.

Out of the Flanders mud of the last war arose Old Bill. I wonder if some such figure might not arise this time to represent the ordeal of London.

An air raid warden told me the following little incident that happened to him the other night, and it struck me that it might inspire an artist who was creating a successor to Old Bill.

The warden had been summoned to rescue two women from an upper floor. The stairs and lower floors had been destroyed by high explosive. He called up to them, said he was going to put a ladder up to their window.

"Well," answered a female voice from the dark above, "will you be very quiet please, because, you see, our cat's asleep, and he doesn't like strangers!"

KING'S SYMPATHY

In the last war the King visited a number of the battlefields while the fighting was on. On this occasion, when the battle has come to all alike, the King has taken the Queen with him on visits to bombed areas. During a visit they paid to Northwest London the other day they stood on the edge of a big crater while a raid was in progress, watching the shells bursting round the attackers, fighters in pursuit of a bomber formation.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill made a tour by launch of the docks and for a fortnight or more, Minister of Health, Malcolm MacDonald has been visiting public shelters during the night raids to see what improvements can be made. Every day, more and more mothers and children leave for the country.

Local shelters naturally tend to get the same crowd together, night after night, and a new neighbourliness is growing. One of the tube station shelters, Swiss Cottage, produces its own news bulletin, by means of a typewriter and duplicator. A collection is taken each night at the rate of a penny a head, from which a sum is deducted to buy additional equipment. Dustbins, for instance, are provided for the litter left by shelterers.

Looking down the entertainment column in a London daily paper doesn't take so long now as it did. In one

"WE WILL COME BACK—AND WE WILL BUILD AGAIN!"

THIS man, wife and son are walking away from what was their home. A Nazi bomb reduced it to what you can see in this picture. All the worldly possessions of this little family—Mr. and Mrs. Harman, of London—are contained in the basket and three bundles they are carrying away with them. There is just nothing else left of a happy British home. BUT—Mr. Harman is turning round for another look at the wreckage. Not a farewell look. Not a look of regret or defeat. "We will come back and we will build again. . . ." There's unconquerable determination in his backward glance.



newspaper to-day there were ten West End cinemas going, one theatre—the Windmill, now showing its 137th edition of "Revuedeville"—and then nothing else except the Zoo.

Good old Zoo! It's still carrying on. Nothing worse has fallen on it than shrapnel of which a keeper poked up half a pail-full on the imitation mountains called the Mappin Terrace, the other morning. Most of the animals take cover as soon as the guns start. One of the lions had a piece of "archie" through his dining-room skylight, but he himself wasn't damaged nor were any of his pals.

The film of the week is "The Mortal Storm" with

Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan. It is the story of the break-up of a German family under the Nazi regime. The head of the family, an old professor, dies in a concentration camp for showing up the Nazi doctrine of race, while his daughter is shot crossing the frontier to escape. Accorded all round as a fine piece of picture-making.

Greyhound racing still manages to flourish at Park Royal, Catford, Wimbledon, Harringay, Dagenham and Wembley. Soccer struggles along. There was a bit of a struggle, by the way, at the Crystal Palace Ground when they were playing Millwall. A penalty kick

the trouble and the ball was twice kicked from the spot by the offending team.

Then the home crowd had something to say just behind the Millwall goal. Several players "argued back" with the result that the referee ordered one of them off the ground. It happened to be the Millwall captain.

Not long after the whistle blew as preliminary to both teams being ordered off to the dressing-rooms, where a few bits of advice were given them. Finally the penalty was taken properly and a goal resulted to put the home team level. The Palace scored another before half-time and kept their lead and the match

ANGLO-U.S. GET-TOGETHER

—Playwright's Appeal

MR. ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD, American playwright, followed up his blistering criticism of Lindbergh as a Hitler "boot-licker" with a broadcast appeal for American and British co-operation in London recently.

He advocates an immediate federation along the lines initiated by the Federal Unionist, Mr. Clarence Streit, in his book "Union Now". It was reading Hitler's "Mein Kampf" 10 years ago that caused Mr. Sherwood to turn from writing comedies and persuaded him to look with some apprehension upon the future for democratic standards.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Nov. 15, 1940.

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FAR EAST DEFENCE

THE War Office decision to create a unified Far Eastern Command is another welcome sign of Britain's changed policy in the Orient. It is a direct warning to any Power not to allow itself to imagine that one-sided appeasement continues to be the vulnerable spot in our political and diplomatic armour. Britain to-day means business, and overt threats, cunning encroachments and diplomatic manoeuvring will no longer find us hastily retreating and nervously on the defensive; we are prepared to face up to anything.

That the new Commander-in-Chief of the Far Eastern Command should be Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham is not without significance; clearly, special attention is to be paid to the Empire's air defences in the East; just as obvious is it that emphasis is to be placed on the preservation of the integrity of Malaya, Burma and India. Hongkong is included in the scheme, and although, as the official military spokesman pointed out, no increase in our air force is envisaged or likely, the fact that the Naval Commander-in-Chief is to consult and co-operate with the Air Chief Marshal, and that the Colony's General Officer Commanding is directly responsible to him, is satisfying evidence that Hongkong is not to be left isolated and ignored in any general plan for the defence of Britain's Far East possessions.

The comprehensiveness of the War Office plan is impressive, providing for defensive co-operation between India, Burma, Malaya, the East Indies, and Hongkong in collaboration with Australia and New Zealand. This, in effect, is Britain expressing herself prepared to safeguard the Far East and the southern Pacific against aggression, a mission which doubtless would receive the moral and practical assistance of the United States.

The latest announcement is also a reminder that gone are the days when it was possible to believe, that because Britain was so occupied in Europe, she could not afford to give due attention to her East and Pacific interests; with her war industry rapidly reaching peak output, the Mother Country is attaining a position when she can wage a worldwide war if necessary, and what is more, wage it successfully. No better corrective to false ideas possibly entertained by certain Powers about Britain's overseas policy could have been given than by the announcement of this new defence plan.

I DON'T LIKE IT BUT AM CONFIDENT By Vernon Bartlett

I WONDER if you feel as frightened as I do. When I have to go out at night during an air-raid the searchlights all seem to converge above my head and the air throbs with the sounds of German aeroplanes whose pilots dislike me.

There are such unexpected noises in this war and the bombs are so much bigger. I should feel so much safer with a tin hat to protect my head. I should feel so much happier in even the trowsiest shelter. My walk, despite all the efforts of my will, would remind watchers of the London to Brighton walking race, if I were not alone, horribly alone, in a black and mysterious London.

And, after all, we are living through an attempt at terrorism on a scale which has nothing to equal it in history. Madrid and Warsaw passed through hell and we can now better understand their sufferings and admire their courage. But Hitler has now improved his methods of destruction and he has the world's largest target. Small wonder that we ordinary individuals are frightened when the bombs fall.

You are poor? Then you may be tempted to ask yourself whether, having so little of the world's wealth to lose, you need

see your loved ones and yourself exposed to such danger. But you have a lot to lose. Have you read of the way in which the standard of living of the countries Hitler has conquered is being pushed lower and lower? They are slave States, with the wages and rations of their workers cut down to two-thirds or a half of the small wages and rations of their German colleagues. Every worker's organisation is controlled or destroyed.

You are rich? Then you may be tempted to ask yourself whether his destruction cannot be stopped. But what have the Thyssens and the Hugenburgs and the other industrialists or Press lords gained by compromise with Hitler? A little prolongation of their privileges, but a certainty of a worse collapse later on. Under the Weimar Republic they were more heavily taxed than ever (for they must pay for the Nazi armaments) and they have temporary safety only, made uneasy by the certainty of upheavals to come.

You are an ordinary, middle-class citizen with no great ambition beyond that of leaving your wife and family a little better off than they are now? Then you may be tempted to ask yourself whether there is no way out of this mess other than



to grin and bear it as house after house goes up in smoke or down in rubble. But the question answers itself. What way out can there be with a man who has set out so deliberately to crush you?

The Nazis are raging because our Air Force has begun seriously to bomb Berlin. But only after Buckingham Palace and acres of the East End, after churches and cinemas, after hospitals and homes of every kind, had suffered from the German raiders. What mercy or understanding could one expect from this ruthless and bitter man?

Unless Hitler actually enjoys destroying life, the principal

reason for these raids must be the belief that some large section of the public will be so demoralised by them that it will march down to Whitehall to demand peace.

There has been justifiable anger over evacuation and shelter arrangements in the East End, but do you find any desire to surrender? I don't, and yet this is probably the most critical week of all in Hitler's war of nerves.

We are, unexpectedly and temporarily, in greater danger than most men who have volunteered their services in the British Army. We would not have it otherwise, for the whole nation, and not merely its younger men, must run risks to save the whole nation's heritage. And we can console ourselves with the reflection that we have come through this baptism of bombardment with amazingly little disorder or disorganisation. When we have adapted our lives and our homes so that we get the maximum of sleep with the minimum of danger Hitler's hope of that march on Whitehall will be destroyed and the random destruction of our homes may so obviously cease to have any military value that it may die down.

And we can then face the future with high hopes. For what chance would Hitler have next year when our machines will outnumber his and American help will be fully effective? You may, perhaps, not be as frightened as I am, but you cannot, I think, be more confident.

"NO!" TO A PRINCE

THERE is a story told of an Indian Prince, the Maharajah Gaekwar, which gives me great pleasure whenever I recall it.

This Maharajah ordered that one of his parks in Baroda should be closed one day in each week to all except the women of the city. Then, on one such day, the Maharajah forgot his own rule and drove towards the park with a view to enjoying its peace.

The gatekeeper was in a dilemma. If he admitted his royal master he would disobey instructions, whereas if he denied him admittance, who knows what wrath he might not be inviting upon his own humble head.

He determined to stand by his duty. Bowing low in respect, he declared that he could not open the gates.

"Dismiss that man!" said the Maharajah, deeply offended.

But when the gates were opened, disclosing the flutter of women's shawls within, the Prince realised his own mistake and drew back. Amending his instructions, he directed that the gatekeeper should be promoted.

So moral courage met with its fitting reward.

That it does not always do so, few men in either East or West will require to be told. Little, dressed up, in the trappings of authority, cares nothing about duty faithfully performed, but only about seeming affronts to its own importance.

It is always instructive to observe the conduct of people in the presence of more influential beings—those with the granting or withholding of favours at their disposal.

This really is an excellent test of character, since it is human and natural for people to desire to stand well with powerful individuals.

Do they on that account relax their standards and turn their backs upon their duty? Or do they stand fast to their principles? If so, it is possible that their steadfastness may be punished by neglect or active ill-will on the part of offended authority.

Most of us have been in the position of the Maharajah's gatekeeper, and perhaps even more unfortunately placed in that our own Maharajah was not always a just man.

Which course did we pursue? The course of moral cowardice? Or the course of moral courage, whose real rewards are set far beyond the sphere of promotion or dismissal?

—Robert Power.

New Tenants on Isles of Romance

OUR new tenants—for that is precisely what the United States become under the naval bases for destroyers agreement—will be established in some of the oldest parts of the Empire. In fact, Newfoundland, discovered in 1497 by John Cabot, is the oldest of all the English colonies.

With the exception of the Bermudas all the other bases are in that sickle-shaped string of islands—the West Indies—which guard the entrance to the Panama Canal.

Most of these islands have been in British hands since the seventeenth century, and the names of many of them—St. Kitt's, St. Lucia, Port Royal in Jamaica—recall the thrilling days when Captain Morgan and other famous pirates had their lairs in the deep harbours of the Caribbean Sea.

Some of the harbours soon to shelter U.S. warships are the very places where the pirates shared their loot in drunken carousal while their miserable

captives were set to work repairing their ships.

Antigua, smallest of the islands concerned in the deal, was discovered by Columbus, who is said to have named it after a church in Seville, Santa Maria la Antigua.

For nearly a century and a half it remained uninhabited. Even now its population is only 30,000. The whole island covers less in area than the County of London.

At one time there was a British naval depot at English Harbour, a fine deep inlet in the high rocky coast. Sugar and molasses are the principal exports—mostly to England and Canada—and sweet potatoes, yams and maize are grown for local consumption.

Most historical and largest of the islands concerned is Jamaica, with sixteen good harbours and a population of nearly a million.

When Columbus was stranded for 12 months on its northern shores he found the natives called it Xaymaca—"Isle of Springs"—and although the Spaniards tried to change its

name, Xaymaca in corrupt form has persisted.

For long Jamaica had the unenviable reputation of being the world's greatest slave mart. That was because the Royal African Company formed there in 1722 had a monopoly of the slave trade.

Already there were 70 sugar factories, 60 indigo works and 60 cacao works on the island.

Since then bananas have taken pride of place as principal export, but sugar and the famous Jamaica rum come a close second. A large share of the spices and flavourings that go into your food comes from this lovely island—pimentos, ginger, and a dozen other aromatic spices are grown on its luxuriant hills.

Many times in its history Jamaica has been scourged by earthquakes and hurricanes, and on the last serious visitation of this kind—the earthquake of 1907—help was brought by the United States warships.

Because of a regrettable misunderstanding over the landing of United States marines the ships were withdrawn, causing an international incident of considerable magnitude.

The wealth of Trinidad depends on another form of production. In the volcanic hills is a remarkable phenomenon—the famous Pitch Lake, of immense and apparently inexhaustible value.

Circular in form, covering an area of over 100 acres, this lake is the source of the Trinidad asphalt, which wells up in low, bulging mounds in the vast circle. In the centre of the lake a patch of liquid pitch bubbles constantly.

Trinidad has, too, valuable oil deposits. Southernmost of the new United States bases will be that in British Guiana, Britain's only possession on the South American mainland.

Much of the country is jungle land, but there are extensive deposits of gold, diamonds, manganese, etc. British Guiana was in the news recently; it was the country in which, so it was proposed, Jewish refugees from Germany should be settled.

Bernard Moore

MOROCCO PILOTS Surrender To British

Members of the French Moroccan air force continue to fly to Gibraltar and surrender to the British authorities. Another two French warplanes carrying five pilots passed over to the British side when they landed at Gibraltar recently, says an official Spanish news agency message from Algiers.

The Berlin correspondent of the Spanish Tangle organ, Espana, points out that the Anglo-German struggle cannot be decided by a lightning attack as was the case with other countries. England was an island and a German expeditionary force would have to face many obstacles in the way of maintaining supplies.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I need a volunteer for my next trick... preferably someone who came in on a pass!"

Hungary Pays Tribute To Aggressive Powers

BUDAPEST, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Count Csaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, stated to-day in the Chamber of Deputies that not only the Government Party but most of the Opposition were in agreement with the Government pro-Axis policy.

Count Csaky added that Hungary was the only non-belligerent state that had not only maintained her frontiers but had extended them with the support of Italy and Germany. He said that the elevation of Hungary was in consequence of the rise of the Axis Powers. Hungary's first duty was to make a way to consolidate the position she had attained, which was made easier by the existing large measure of agreement.

This gained extra importance because in the new Europe the life of smaller states would be determined not by relations between themselves but by the relations with great Powers.

U.S. Conscription

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, said to-day that about 30,000 trainees will be called into the service between November 10 and December 1, depending on the individual corps commander's requisition for men.

Golf

Draw For R. H. K. G. C. Championship Women's Competitions

THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will take place on November 24 (first and second rounds) and on December 22 (semi-final round), the final, over 36 holes taking place on December 29.

The draw is as follows:
Col. H. B. Rose and S. Tomlinson; A. McKeller and D. Humphreys; R. K. Collins and A. E. Lisman; G. G. Attenhead and F. D. Hunter; D. S. Edwards and A. M. Kennedy; L. R. Andrews and S. L. Lloyd; T. A. Pearce and D. S. Robb; K. S. Robertson and F. Green.

The Committee hopes that no putts will be conceded. Tifins will be ordered and caddies will be reserved.

Women's Competitions

THE LADIES' SECTION of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club announce that the usual Monthly Medal Competitions for both Silver and Bronze Divisions will continue to be played on the first Tuesday of each month. A Medal Competition will be played over the New Course, Fanning, from November 22 to 26, both days inclusive. An Eclectic Competition for a prize, kindly presented by the Military Lady Associates, will be held during December 1 and 2, 1940. Entries for the Rose Cup are invited and the list will close on December 3.

Particulars of the above competitions will be posted on the notice board in the Ladies' Club House. Fanning. Entrance fees will be charged and the proceeds will go to war charities.

LEAGUE HOCKEY FIXTURES

The following is the programme of League Hockey matches for the week-end with grounds and umpires:

SUNDAY

Recreio "A" v. A. N. Other XI. (Club ground) 10.30 a.m. Umpires K. Huxford and W. R. G. Lodge.
C.B.A. v. Police "A" (C.B.A. ground) 10.30 a.m. Umpires Capt. Martin and W. Wathen.

Khalsa v. University (Boundary Street) 4 p.m. Umpires D. T. Smith and E. C. Luscombe.

5th A.A. "B" v. 5th A.A. "A" (Lyemun) 4 p.m. Umpires Sgt. Wellington and A. N. Other.

Gunboats v. 2nd M.T.B. (Navy ground) 10 a.m. Umpires J. Dove and T. A. Tyas.

Destroyers v. Police "B" (Navy ground) 11.15 a.m. Umpires J. Dove and T. A. Tyas.

MONDAY

Royal Engineers v. Royal Corps of Signals (Sookunpon) 2.30 p.m. Umpires Capt. Pirie and Sgt. Wellington.

The game between the Nomads and the Kumon Rifles has been postponed.

Army Rugby XV To Meet Club

The following have been chosen to represent the Army against the Club in a game of rugby football at Boundary Street on Saturday, commencing at 3 p.m.:
2/Lt. Clarke (R.A.); Sgt. Marsh (R.A.); Lt. Combe (R.A.M.C.); Capt. Douglas (Royal Scots); Lt. Sgt. Richards (R.A.); Capt. Hook (R.A.) and 2/Lt. Wedderburn (R.A.); Cpl. Sutherland (Royal Scots); Lt. Ford (Royal Scots); 2/Lt. Jones (R.A.); 2/Lt. Miller (Royal Scots); 2/Lt. Cunningham (Royal Scots); Capt. Duke (Royal Scots); Pte. Berry (Middlesex) and 2/Lt. Pinkerton (Royal Scots).
Reserves: Cpl. Gillham (Middlesex); Pte. MacDonald (R.A.M.C.); 2/Lt. Heath (R.A.) and Lt. Col. Foley (R.E.).

U.S. Explosions Not Sabotage

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—Colonel Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, said to-day that preliminary reports on the Woodbridge and Edinburgh explosions showed there was no evidence of sabotage, although the "peculiar regularity" about the explosions indicated "teutonic efficiency."

He said he had not yet received any reports on the blast at Allentown.

Captain Ramsay's Detention

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Members of Parliament are not expected to be deprived of the privilege of detention under the Defence Regulations.

This principle is upheld by the Committee of Privileges in a report to-day which states that the detention of Captain Ramsay, M.P., does not constitute a breach of privilege of the House of Commons.



TO FIND NEW HOMES—All over Europe thousands of families have been evicted from their homes, either by bombs or edict. Those are Rumanian women, awaiting evacuation from south-eastern part of Rumania recently ceded to Bulgaria.

Berlin Hitler's Biggest Arms Production Centre

NO OTHER CAPITAL IN EUROPE IS SO HIGHLY INDUSTRIALISED OR CONTAINS SO MANY MILITARY TARGETS IN THE HEART OF THE CITY ITSELF AS BERLIN.

Its magnificent airport, Tempelhof, unlike any of the other big aerodromes of Europe, is only a short distance from the centre of the city.

But in wartime this is naturally a danger for thousands of inhabitants of the crowded districts of Kreuzberg, Tempelhof, Mariendorf and Neukölln, in the immediate neighbourhood.

For Tempelhof is now, of course, a military aerodrome of vital importance.

Apart from this, Berlin has always been, and is still, the biggest arms production centre in Germany.

It is comparable only with the Ruhr district.

Metal Works

Berlin was, and still is, the stronghold of German metallurgical production in which, in peace time at least 300,000 workers were engaged.

Many more, it is certain, are working there now.

The Allgemeine Elektrizitäts-Gesellschaft, widely known as A.E.G., for example, has plants scattered all over Greater Berlin.

The accumulator factory in Oberschöneweide, in the East, is surrounded by a middle-class residential quarter.

In the heart of the densely populated central districts are other plants, including those in the Brunnensstrasse, in the north-east, and Moabit, in the north-west.

The huge Siemens works form a town on their own, Siemensstadt, lying between Charlottenburg and Spandau.

Here are thousands of workers' homes.

Spandau, also part of Greater Berlin, is the Reich's old State arsenal town.

It includes even a gun foundry and plants for the manufacture of almost all other arms.

Moreover, it is closely linked with the capital's second big military air base, Staaken.

Most of the biggest arms factories are, it is true, in outer districts, but nearly all are surrounded by residential areas.

For instance, the Bergmann Elektrizitäts Werke in Rosenthal (North), the Berlin-Karlshof Firearms Works in Wittenau (North) and the famous old locomotive factory Borsig in Tegel.

In the southern part of the city the number of important factories closely connected with the German war effort is even bigger.

There is the Deutsche Telefon-Werke in Schoeneberg (south-west), the Daimler Works in Marienfelde (south) and a belt of big factories in Tempelhof lining the southern and eastern border of the airport.

Berlin, too, has an unusual number of barracks, which the Kaiser purposely erected in working-class districts for fear of "Red" trouble.

These are mainly in the northern districts of Moabit and Wedding, or in the south, on the northern side of the Tempelhof airport.

"DEM DRIVERS" African Cook's Gratitude To Airmen

A delightful story of the gratitude of a West African native cook, John Peterson, to the South African Air Force is reported from Nairobi. After seeing fighters shoot down a Caproni bomber he begged for a special issue of milk, flour, and sugar for the purpose of making cakes for presentation to the fighter pilots.

The Caproni passed directly overhead before crashing, and the cook appears to believe that the fighters' action was specially taken to preserve him from destruction.

Dressed in his cleanest uniform and accompanied by the mess, president, he visited the pilots' den and handed over the cakes.

When questioned later he expressed amazement at the "youth" of "dem drivers who saved my life."

Wholesale Deportation Of Lorraine French

VICHY, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Expulsion of French-speaking inhabitants from Lorraine has been at a rate of seven trainloads daily, according to a communiqué.

The communiqué reads: "The German authorities in Lorraine have invited the French-speaking inhabitants to choose between being transferred to Poland or being sent to France."

Our compatriots have chosen France.

"Since November 11 their expulsion has been proceeding at a rate of five to seven trainloads daily."

"Unauthorised quarters have stated that this is in accordance with an agreement between the French and German governments. The French Government gives a formal denial to this suggestion. No measure of this kind was ever discussed in the Franco-German talks."

"The French Government has drawn the German Armistice Commission's attention to these facts."

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

The South China University English Club will resume meetings at the South China University's hall tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. The speaker will be the Hon. President of the Club, Dr. Lin Woo-chiang. The programme of the meetings will include music, a tea party, etc. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all, while members are requested to note that the day and time have been changed.

NEW MOSLEM MOSQUE IN LONDON MUCH APPRECIATED

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—An appeal to Moslems all over the world to subscribe generously towards the realisation of "this great and noble project" was broadcast to-night by the Egyptian Ambassador on behalf of the proposed new Mosque and Islamic Cultural Centre.

It is estimated that the building will cost about £580,000.

The speaker said that despite the great size of London, the large number of Moslem residents there have no place where they can keep in touch with Islamic culture. The deficiency was particularly felt by students at British universities.

A Committee had been formed and their efforts were strongly backed by Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, and by Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Colonies. As a result the British Government had decided to present a site, sanctioning an expenditure of £100,000 for the purpose.

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SUNDAY KING'S
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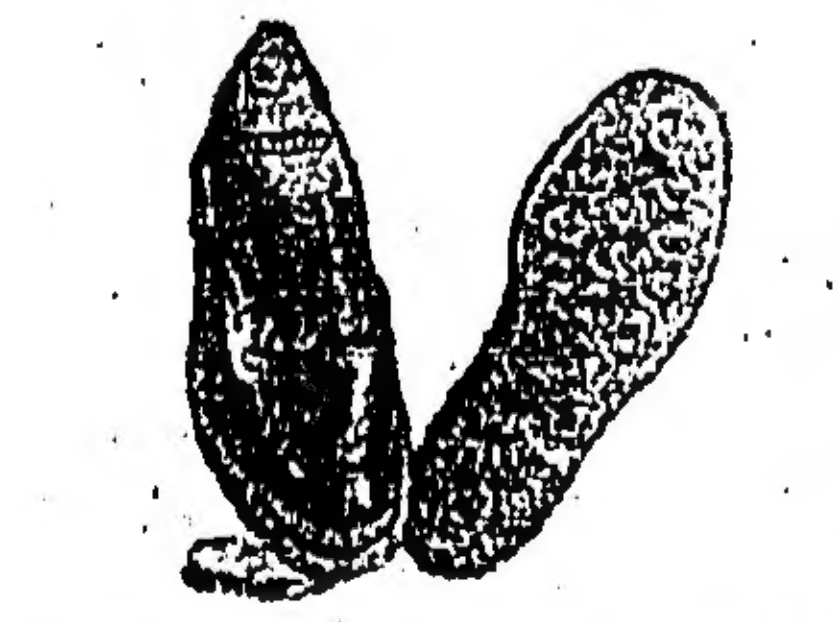
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Bata

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Hongkong St. Leger To-morrow

Slight Odds On Burford To Beat Craigavad And O-Lan

NO ENTRY FROM MOLLER STABLE

THE STAGE IS SET for to-morrow's endurance contest, the Hongkong St. Leger confined to China ponies, and there are in addition seven other interesting races on the card. A feature of the classic event is that Mr. Eric Moller has no nomination and Mr. B. W. Bradbury has not entered his Clembor, the winner of St. George's Plate.

It was indeed a great pity that Satinlight, the winner of the Hongkong Derby in record time of 2.50.4/5 for 1 1/2 miles, died of colic last June, and no doubt Mr. Moller must have come to a conclusion that neither Racylight nor Spiclight has much of a chance of carrying his colours to victory in the Hongkong St. Leger.

It will be recalled that the former dead-heated with Gretter in the Hopeful Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at the Annual Meeting, and I was expecting that Racylight would be sent down to have a go at the St. Leger.

However, for two years in succession, the owner (Mr. Moller) and his son (the jockey) made special trips for the Hongkong St. Leger, Silky-light winning the 1938 classic with ease, whilst last year Naylorlight just got home by a short head.

The passing of Silkylight was not only a great loss to the C're's stable, but it has robbed the racing public of a good return match against Burford. In any case we shall see a good fight between Burford, Craigavad and O-Lan, and it will not surprise me in the least that this will be the last Hongkong St. Leger for China ponies.

TO-MORROW'S PROMISE

WITH a promise of much cooler weather, I see no reason why the attendance to-morrow should not be a bumper one and racegoers are reminded that first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

After a few months of anxiety to the owners and trainer, Burford has at last been entered for the Hongkong St. Leger and the bay will be ridden by Mr. Donald Black instead of Mr. H. C. Pih who has gone to the north on business.

There was a talk that Craigavad was "dolly" after his last run in the Essex Handicap losing to Confusion Bay by a short head at the last meet, but it is learned that the bay will weigh out for the classic, and I have not been able to ascertain who is going to be the jockey. Either Mr. L. B. Chao or Mr. Peter Wei will be in the saddle instead of the usual Mr. Pih.

NEEDA BACK AGAIN

WITH the return of Mr. "Vic" Needa from the north, Mr. T. K. Li is depending upon the Shanghai rider to pilot his O-Lan to victory.

and the other two of this owner's nominations, Dupont Bay and Conagh, are not good enough to don the colours for a long outing. I do not expect that either Eve of Danceling or Hughber or Johnber will upset the applicant.

PAPER CERTAINTY

ON the book it should be a paper-certainly to Burford, but the Quartermaster's candidate has not appeared in public after his brilliant performance in the Easter Stakes when he dead-heated with Confusion Bay, the latter having a pull of almost a stone.

Last Saturday Burford was sent over 1 1/4 miles in 2.39 flat, but I do not consider that was fast enough for a champion pony, and there was nothing to write home about his last quarter. How good he will be to-morrow is, of course, a matter for conjecture.

Burford has been badly affected with ringworm, it is learned, and the success of this pony depends upon the same soft going of the track as when he annexed the Champion Stakes under a drizzle.

O-Lan is dangerous with a fiery course and Craigavad is good for third place.

Newcastle Handicap

Centre Court Should Be Among The Favourites

WE ARE BOUND to have a good field of sprinters in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over six furlongs. A close study of the handicaps seems to me that Bredon has been well treated, but can Mr. T. W. Chattey, who generally rides for Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, get down to the weight and take the full advantage of 145 lb.?

With Piccadilly Jin (the winner of Queensland Handicap) out of the race, Centre Court (a progeny of Double Court) should be one of the favourites, but the mare has more

New Bridge H'cap (First Section)

Interesting Scramble For Australians

WE SHOULD SEE an interesting scramble in the New Bridge Handicap (first section) from the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 155 yards) for "B" class Australian ponies.

The recent demolition of Devonian, Melody Star and Tornado Star will no doubt evoke a certain amount of interest to the pari-mutuel department. These three makes together with Rowan, are sharing the limit pound, and a lot depends upon the one that can beat the gate.

A Roaring Time, Brown Derby, Flying Dutchman, Pumpnickel, Rowan and Sydney Lad are good starters from the gate, and I think it will pay to have a ticket on each.

New Sth. Wales H'cap

Duel Between Amicus Curiae And Baffin Bay

THE New South Wales Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies should provide the best event of the afternoon, and it is a distance trip from the two mile post, once round and in.

THE New South Wales Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies should provide the best event of the afternoon, and it is a distance trip from the two mile post, once round and in.

With due respect to Amicus Curiae as a player, the brown will have to be at his best to slay off the challenge of Baffin Bay. The latter had a useful record last season in more than average company, and he should, therefore, be able to turn the tables on Amicus Curiae.

The lowest position in the semaphore should be filled by Viceroy, Vanity Fair is recommended for big money.



BAR 20 DAYS? Actually a picture taken during the Barbecue and Round-Up held by the Cottage Club over the week-end at Fanling.—Ming Yuen.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Castle Peak H'cap (First Section)

Portrush Fancied For First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double is on the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies and it is a sprint over six furlongs.

There was no doubt that West Lane had an easy passage in the Jordan Handicap (first section) from the 1 1/4 mile post, but that win has cost him a penalty of 11 lb. for a victory of one and a half lengths and the adjustment favours Sunlight View and Portrush.

I fancy the last named over this distance with Sylvanade to follow. I am afraid the run is too short for Cliver and Phoenix, but be careful with Royal Highness who is now in his proper class. Eve of Peace has been whispered as a good thing.

Football

Burma XI May Visit Colony In April

AT THE monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association on Wednesday evening, the Council approved the proposed visit of a Burma Football Association team, providing the visit is made not earlier than April 12 in order not to clash with the end of the season's League fixtures.

Four teams, England, Scotland, Portugal and China will compete for the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup. The first round matches will be held on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, December 25 and 26 respectively.

GOVERNOR'S CUP The first round of the Governor's Cup will be played on Sunday, November 24. The selection of the Association team has been left in the hands of the League Management Committee.

It was also decided to hold a match on December 22, proceeds of which would be devoted to the Hongkong Rotary Club, the Hongkong and Macao Relief Association and the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association.

New Bridge H'cap (Second Section)

Can Criffel Win This Event Again?

AT THIS TIME last year Criffel, with a pull of over a stone, annexed the New Bridge Handicap (six furlongs) beating Lucky Lad and Lancashire, ships with Courting Eve finishing fourth.

This same event has been separated into two classes at the discretion of the handicapper, and Criffel has been assigned to the second section, which incidentally is the second leg of the daily double.

A careful perusal of those assigned to the same division shows that there are only two contenders. Criffel has to keep a sharp lookout for Derby and Franklin. It is hoped, however, that Criffel will duplicate her win as she has not this season earned enough to pay her corn bill.

Baseball

Yankees Retain McCarthy As Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—The New York Yankees Baseball Club have announced that McCarthy has been retained as manager, having renewed his contract for another three years at the same salary which is between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per annum.

would be devoted to the Hongkong Rotary Club, the Hongkong and Macao Relief Association and the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association.

CHARITY DONATIONS It was revealed that the charity soccer match on October 10 (Double Tenth) in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China realised \$2,500.74. The teams were Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony. The total receipts from the Poppy Day match on November 11 were \$1,535, from which expenses have yet to be deducted.



AT THE END OF THE DAY Tired and happy riders of the Cottage Club, Fanling, after the Round-up organised during the past week-end.—Ming Yuen.

Taipo Stakes

POOR NOMINATIONS FOR NOVICES' EVENT

Alteration Of Weights

CONSIDERING the amount of China ponies we have in the "E" class, the opening event, Taipo Stakes over a mile, has not been well supported by nominations, and the reason may be that the race is to be ridden by novices.

It is not a handicap, but the weight in the programme has been assessed on the amount of stakes won since January and punters should note that those placed ponies in Macao last Sunday have a little extra poundage to carry.

Following is a list of the alteration of weights:

Geordie 151 lb. instead of 150 lb.
Heddon 150 do 150
Hopeful Time 148 do 147
King's Worthy 150 do 148
Radium Star 158 do 150
Radium Star is not a mile, but in the Republican Handicap (first section) run at Macao last Sunday over six furlongs, he won by a neck beating Heddon and Geordie. The latter two were receiving 10 lb. and 15 lb. respectively, whereas to-morrow Heddon has to give Radium Star a pound, and Geordie has a pull of only 7 lbs.

In the matter of weights Radium Star should run away with the race, but is Mr. K. F. Chiu going to ride the blackie? He is one of the owners, but I think he will give preference to Desert Star, who is looking extremely well.

The success of King's Worthy in the Republican Handicap (second section) at Macao last Sunday was undoubtedly a fine performance, and with a good novice in the saddle the stallion should be able to make his first acquaintance with the judge, but this being a novice event, spelling the winner is not so easy as it looks.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, 16th November, 1940 HANDICAP WEIGHTS

Race No. 4. New Bridge Handicap—First Section.
Race No. 5. Castle Peak Handicap—First Section.
Race No. 6. New South Wales Handicap.

Weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb. all round. The correct weights will appear in the Race Book.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1940

Castle Peak H'cap (Second Section)

LAST EVENT OF THE DAY

BY VIRTUE of his win in Macao last Sunday Jack O'Lantern has incurred a penalty of 1 lb. for the last event, the Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and it is a fast run over six furlongs.

The three most dangerous are Bressy, Double Chance and Valorous and they should cross the wire in the order I have named.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to be Members' Enclosure and Club rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1940.

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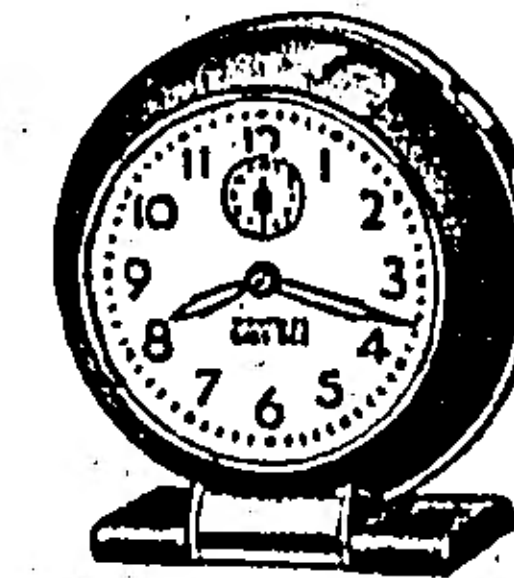
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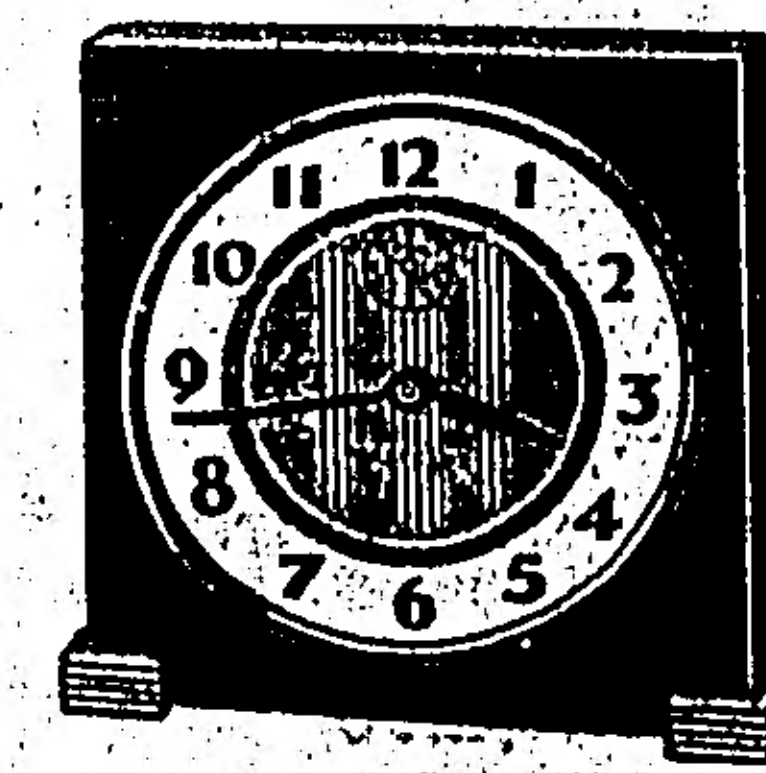
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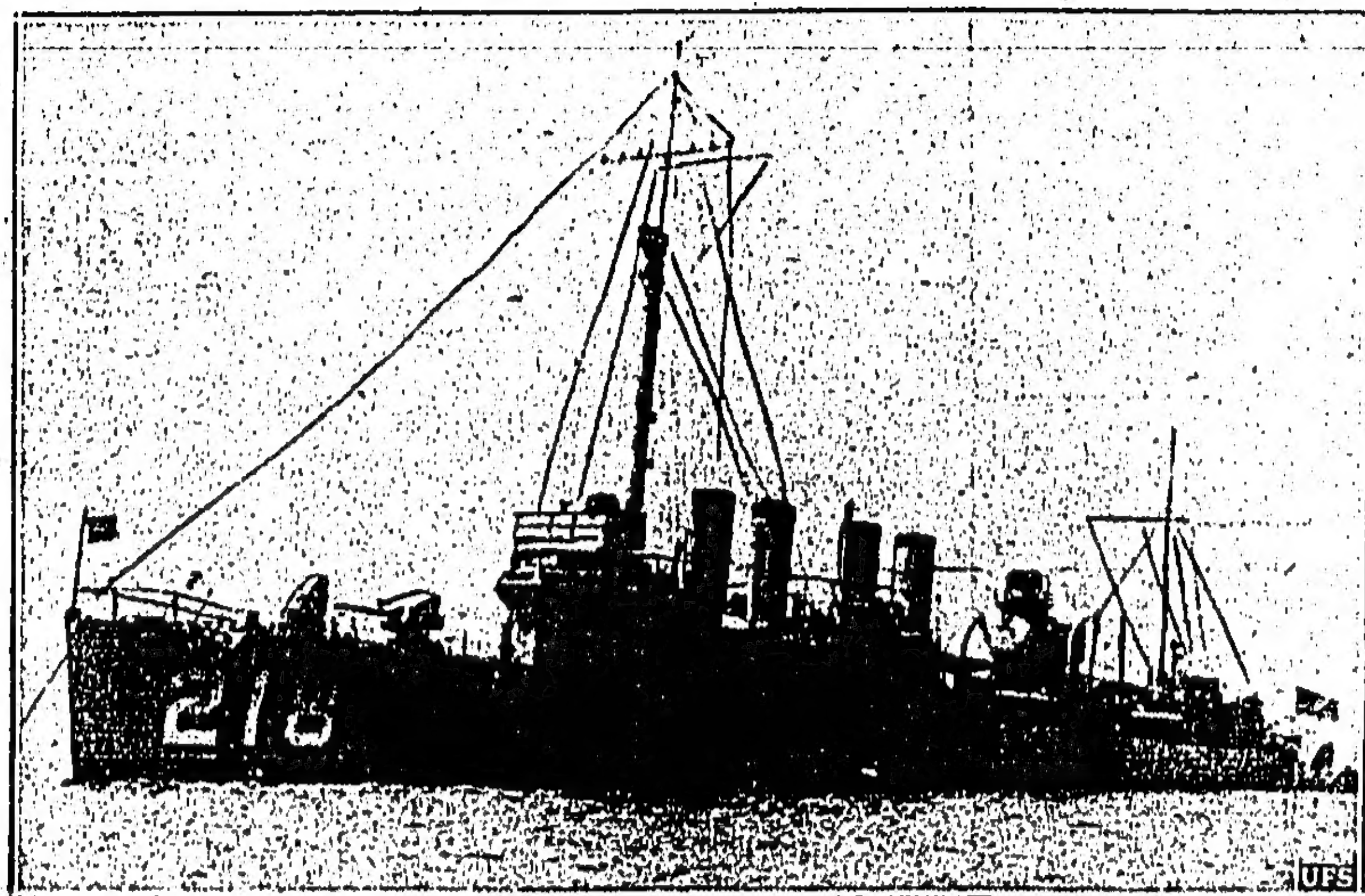
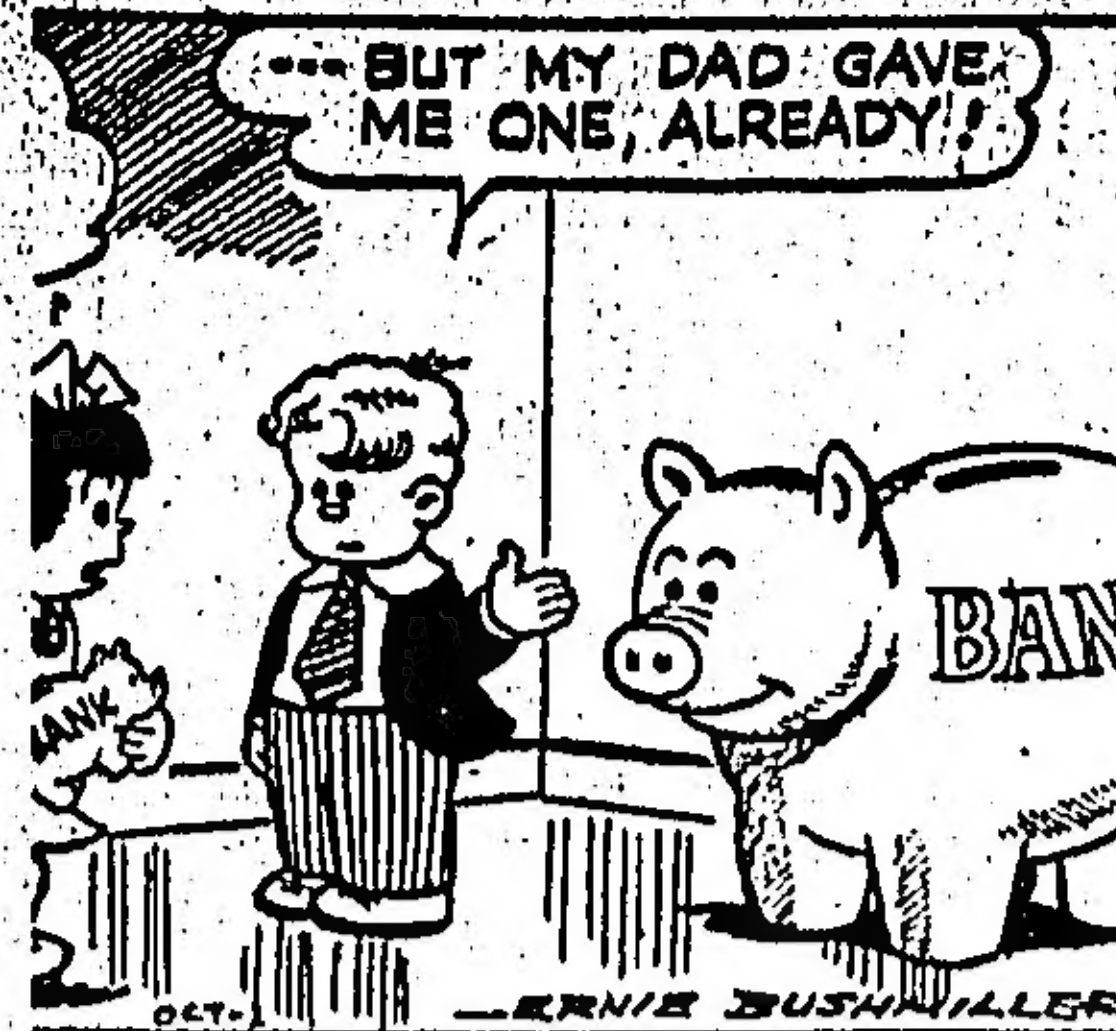
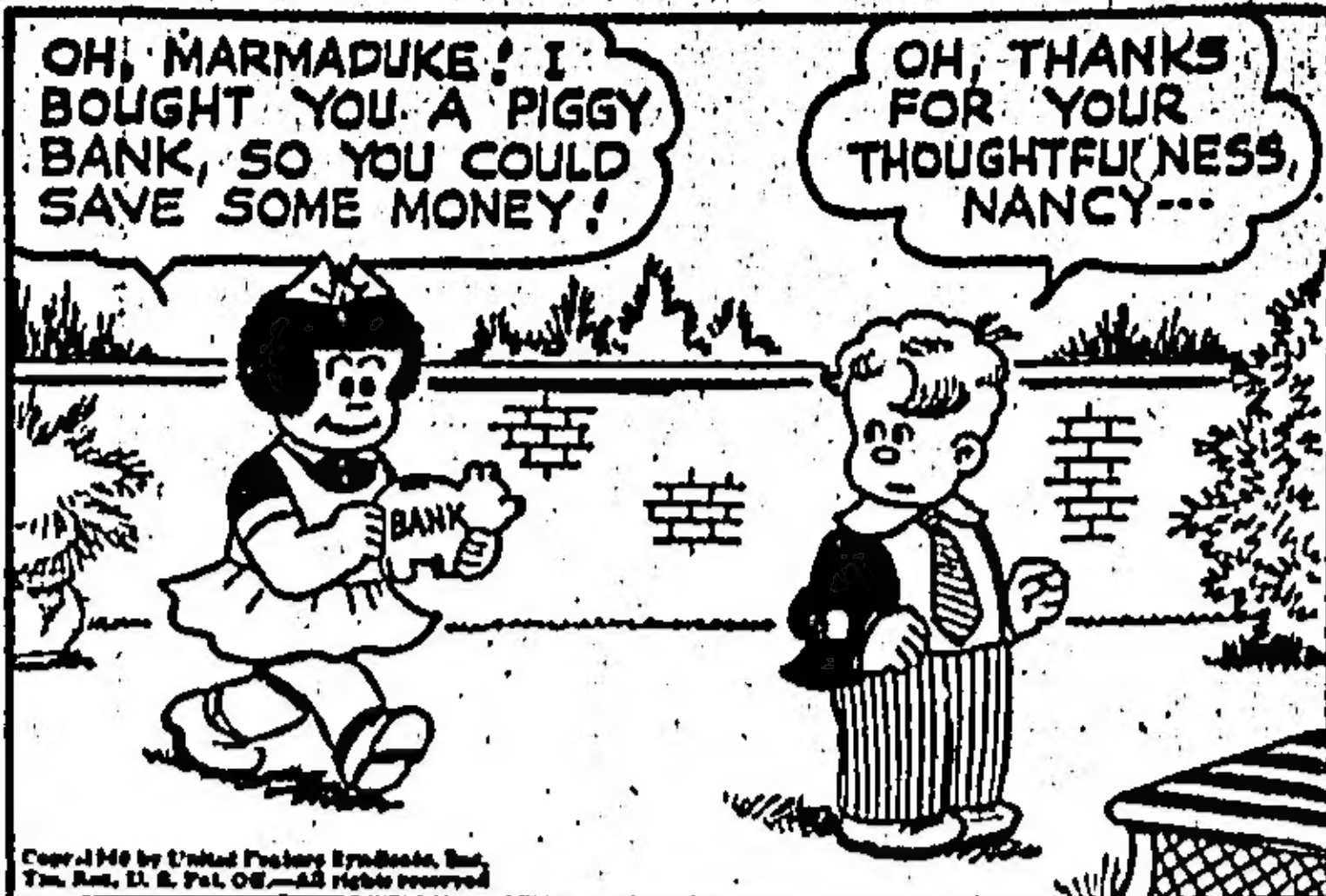
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SOLD TO BRITAIN—Twelve-hundred-ton Parrott is type of 50 destroyers which President Roosevelt transferred to Britain in return for air bases. The ship was put into service this year after reconditioning. She was built in 1920 and has speed of 35 knots.

SHOCK TO MUSSOLINI

London, Nov. 14. Not only was the situation in the Mediterranean transformed by the single swift naval action, but the balance of sea-power throughout the oceans of the world was decisively altered, declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a broadcast today. The Italian battle fleet's numerical superiority was reduced to an inferiority. Here was fulfilment of the pledge made to Greece.

Mr. Alexander declared that the action would depress the boastful Mussolini, who must now know that he was going to be beaten.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Discreet Madrid Press

Madrid, Nov. 14. The evening newspapers' account of the British attack on the Italian fleet at Taranto is limited to publication of the British communiqué, generally printed in obscure positions. Its information ignores the communiqué altogether.—*Reuter.*

R.A.F. Repeats Attack

London, Nov. 14. R.A.F. bombers successfully attacked docks and the harbour at Taranto last night, according to information received in London from the Middle East. All the aircraft returned safely.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Fresh Attack Admitted

London, Nov. 14. Allied activities figure largely in today's Italian war communiqué, which admits a series of air raids in addition to a fresh attack on Taranto in which, it is stated, there was a small number of casualties among the civilian and military population. The attacks reported included attacks on Asaba, Diredawa, Controne (in Italy's "toe"), Valona, Durazzo, Bardia, Derna, and Benghazi.

On the other hand it is claimed that the Italians bombed military objectives in Greece, including Patras aerodrome, and other objectives in the desert, warships, Masticabush airfield and a railway in Northern Egypt were attacked, states the communiqué.—*Reuter.*

K.C.C. PRODUCTION

COMEDY THRILLER IN AID OF BOMBER FUND

With one of the strongest and best talented casts seen in Hongkong theatrical productions for some time, the Kowloon Cricket Club's presentation of the comedy thriller "Someone at the Door," which had a successful dress rehearsal on Wednesday night, will open to-night at the Clubhouse at 9.15 p.m.

The play, which is in aid of the S. C. M. Post and Hongkong Telegraph Bomber Fund, will be repeated to-morrow night and on Sunday. The action of the play takes place in the haunted hall of an old English manor house where a young journalist attempts to achieve recognition by landing a newspaper "scoop."

It is produced by Cecil Houghton, who also designed the excellent settings, and members of the cast are Day Sage (Sally), Harry Cockle (Ronnie), G. C. Davies (Bill), Walter (Brian), Price (Walter Western), R. T. Burch (Harry Knobel, J.P.) and Bob Leigh (Sergeant Spedding).

Immigration Office To Be Opened

An announcement concerning the opening of the new Immigration Office and the probable date when the restrictions will be enforced was broadcast by Z.B.W. yesterday. The announcement states:

"The Immigration Office will be opened at 9 a.m. on November 18 for the purpose of issuing frontier passes, entry permits and certificates of residence."

"It is expected the restrictions on immigration will be put into force on December 17 and any persons not in possession of passports and are leaving with the intention of returning after that date are advised to make early use of this opportunity to provide themselves with the appropriate document to enable them to return without inconvenience. Any documents taken out before December 17 will be so dated as to be valid for the full period of their validity from December 17."

"Forms of application with full details of the requirements of the new scheme may be obtained from the Staff at the Immigration Office, Marina House, Queen's Road Central, from November 18. Employers are asked to convey the above information to their servants."

AUXILIARY NURSES

Successful Candidates At Recent Exams

The following candidates satisfied the examiners at the Home Nursing examinations held on October 28 and 31 and will receive their St. John Ambulance certificates in due course:

Daisy Turner, Jessie Knox, Sarah Logan, Margaret Guttering, Tatiana Olfinsky, Wilfred Medley, Carolyn Howell, Winifred Margaret Mary Donnelly, Mary Stalker, Mona Turnbull, Chan Jeanne, Mary Kately, Gullamine Van der Laan, Elizabeth Gibbins, Dorothy Brazier, Jean Oppen, Vera Gavriloff, Dorothy Ascough, Clementina Cook, Margaret Starling, Lily Chan, Agnes Peters, Marjorie Grindley, Sarah Abdullah, Mary Fielder, Anna-Budagian, Vera Walli, Joan Armstrong, Mabel Sully, Lena Glover, Florence Lammert, Mary Sleep, Elizabeth Pearce, Frances Ogilvie, Alice Tester, Lily Franklin, Vera Simpson, Lily Paul, Mary Bander, Sister St. Gertrude, Lucy Safford, Christine Corra, Marjorie Fordham, Jane Fraser, Peggy Sharp, Margaret Hearson, Pamela Turnbull, Leah Hawke, Ena Alves, Kathleen Rossett, Madeline Haynes, Sonia Hobbs, Sister St. Cecilia, Dora Glen-ville, Amy Bander, Alice Maitland, Maria Whitelina Graf, Mary Manuk, Mary Lo, Marjory Stuart, Leopoldine Corra, Sophie Costides, Winifred Deane, Mital Fielder, Frances Webb, Gudrun Heiberg, Doris Lemmon, Florence Allison and Mary Witchell.

The following members have now completed their 90 hours hospital training in the wards and have gained their Proficiency certificate:

Lydia Boneh, Mollie Blake, Olga Bateman, Ethel Barron, Margaret Buckley, Bertha Oryen, Mary Campbell, Winnie Cox, Chue Choh-ling, Mary Frederick, Edna Grant, Mary Hancock, Kan Lal-wah, Salvant Kor, Luk Sz-ho, Sophia Low, Jane Lam-bert, Gertrude Macgregor, Kathleen Martin, Winifred Phillips, Phoon Kwai-fong, Claire Reynaud, Emma Raymond, Dorothy Shilton, Jeannette Shrigley, Vera Silcocks, Louise Silas, Ellen Tinson and Marie Young.

EGYPTIAN POLICY

Dominated By Wish To Honour Treaty

Cairo, Nov. 14. "In this implacable war Egypt has adopted an attitude dictated by prudence, imposed by wisdom, and dominated by a desire to assure her safety and fulfil her obligations," declared King Farouk, opening the first Parliament since Italy's entry into the war.

He declared that Egypt had executed her treaty of alliance and friendship with Britain with complete sincerity, both in the letter and the spirit. Egypt, he said, was vigilantly

following the march of events. At the same time she had sought, wherever the war had not had repercussions, to maintain ties of serene friendship with other Powers.

She was following the march of events, he repeated, vigilantly confident in herself, sure of her ally, jealous of her sovereignty and independence, ready to face danger, and striving, whatever might be the turn of international conditions, to conserve her security and maintain her integrity.

"This policy, which you recommended at the last session and which accords with the will of the nation, is the same which my Government has chosen in the hope that it will produce the best results and that thereby Egypt will be able to realise all her desires," continued King Farouk. "My Government considers that nothing will better guarantee

the success of that policy than to remedy disturbances produced in the economic life of the country by the war. Therefore it has met the situation by every means in its power."

British Assistance

"From Egypt's great ally the Government has received sincere assistance, for an understanding has been reached for the purchase of new cotton and the financial market has been organised in co-operation with her. Thus transactions have been established on a stable basis. External disturbances have not had serious repercussions in Egypt."

"The speech was one of the shortest ever read from the Throne in the Egyptian Parliament."

King Farouk was given an enthusiastic greeting by large crowds as he drove in state to the opening of Parliament.—*Reuter.*

U.B. BEER

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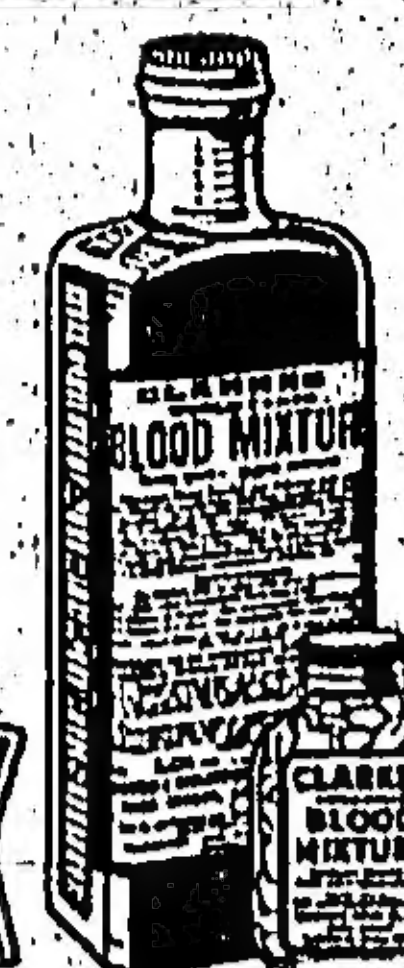
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THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The grateful thanks of the Society is hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the Treasurers are pleased to report that the income nearly covered the increased expenditure.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mrs. A. McKellar, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chun,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
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November, 12th, 1940.



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12 " " A Complete .303 Round
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250 " " 1 Bomb Rack
500 " " 1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 " " A Bren Gun
5,000 " " Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin

10,000 " " 1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000 " " 1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000 " " 1 Flying Fortress

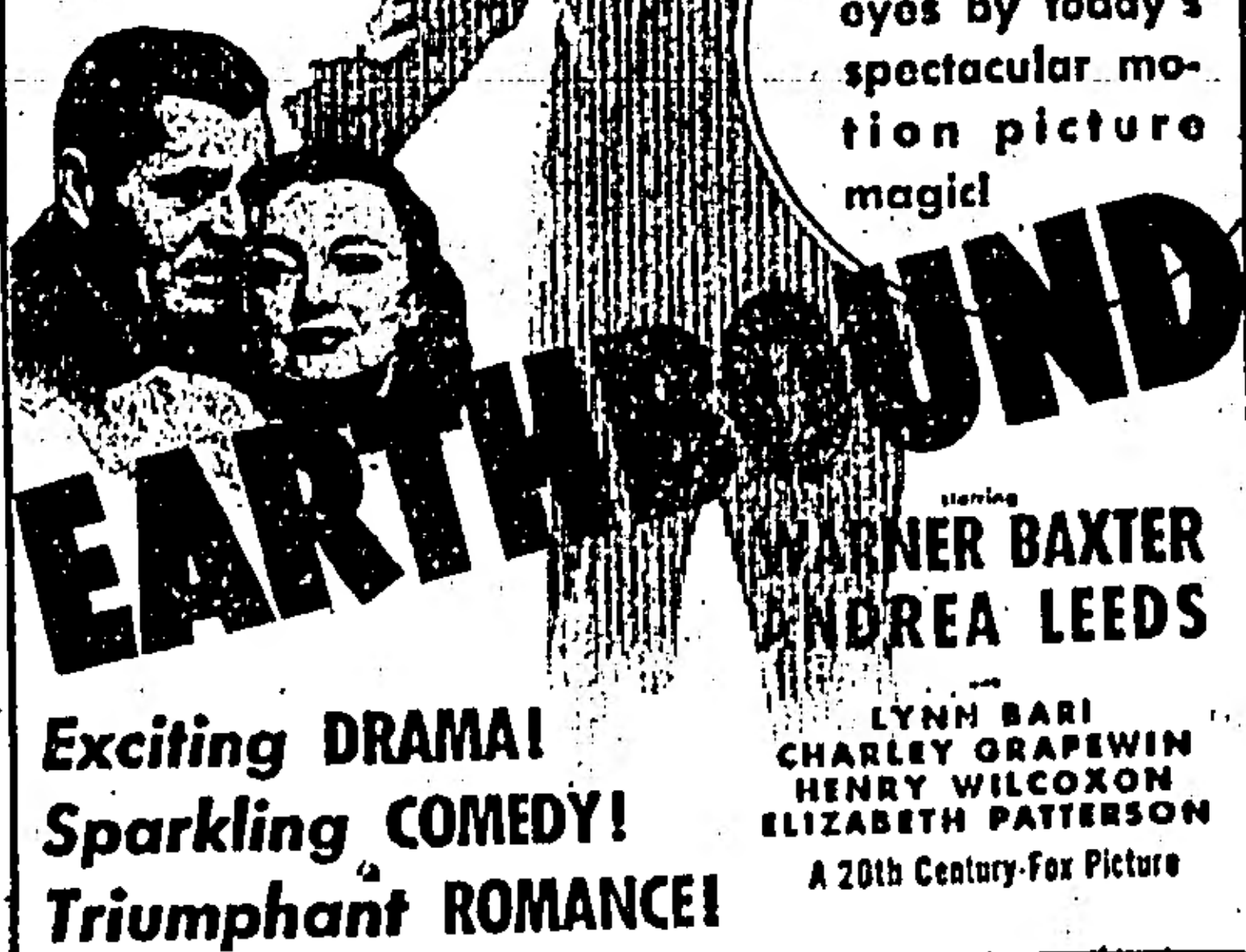
1,000,000 " " 2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000 " " 1 Destroyer
40,000,000 " " 1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000 " " 1 35,000 Ton Battleship

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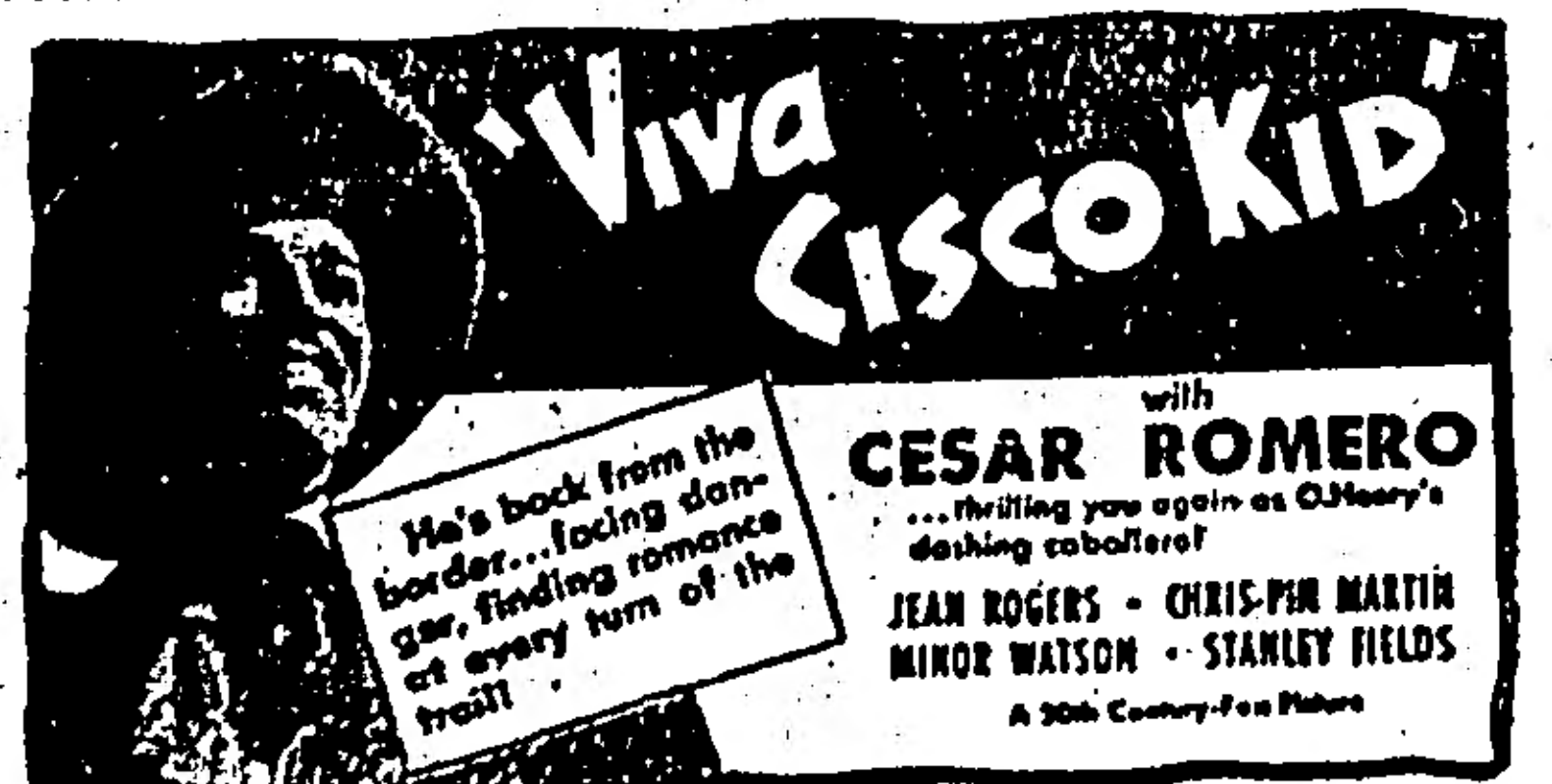
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A DARING STORY A FATHER AND HIS SON!
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UNDERGROUND—Fatigued by continuous bombing of London by Nazi air raiders, Londoners try to find sleep and rest in one of city's subway stations. Here in conglomerate mass are men, women and children.

Arms-Work Training Interesting To Queen

Visiting the L.C.C. Beaufoy Institute in London, the Queen, after watching women training in munition work, said: "The work is so interesting that I should like to take a course of training here myself."

"And, what is more," she added, "I really believe I could manage the work."

Three hundred women are taking the three months' course at the institute and when they have completed their training they will go straight into munition factories. There is a waiting list of 250 for the next course. The Queen was told that the students, most of whom wear dungarees, include actresses, novelists, waitresses, dress designers, housewives and artists.

She chatted with Miss A. Gaudin, who was filling machine tools and who was formerly a dress designer. "Your dress designing must help you to study your blue prints now," said the Queen, and Miss Gaudin said it had proved a great help. One of the students was formerly a tapestry designer. She was last engaged in designing tapestries for the Queen Elizabeth. Another is the wife of a biologist at London Hospital.

Did Not Mind Grime
The Queen noted the grubby hand of the women and asked if they minded getting so grimy. All the women replied that it did not worry them, and one said "We will soon get them clean again after we have won the war."
Two extremes in size interested the King when he visited aircraft workers

THRILLING EPIC OF TARANTO

FROM PAGE ONE

when R.A.F. bombers arrived last night.

The visitors, however, proceeded with their programme and, spotting warships in the harbour in a clear moonlight night, they swooped down from the eastern part of the main docks in the inner harbour which was heavily bombed with high explosives and incendiaries.

At one time seven big fires were blazing together. On returning, the pilots reported that naval oil tanks and destroyer pens were hit and that one stick of high explosives fell along the wall of the docks where destroyers were tied up.

One of the raiders, when on the way home, saw Taranto lighted up by an immense flash from an exceptionally great explosion.

TARANTO RAID

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 14, (2 p.m.) (UP).
—That latest reports received by Air Ministry circles here state that the Royal Air Force raid on Taranto on Wednesday night was "highly successful," resulting in tremendous fires and explosions. The main docks and oil tanks were bombed.

LATE NEWS

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HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

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GA-GA SAGA OF GALS AND GALS!

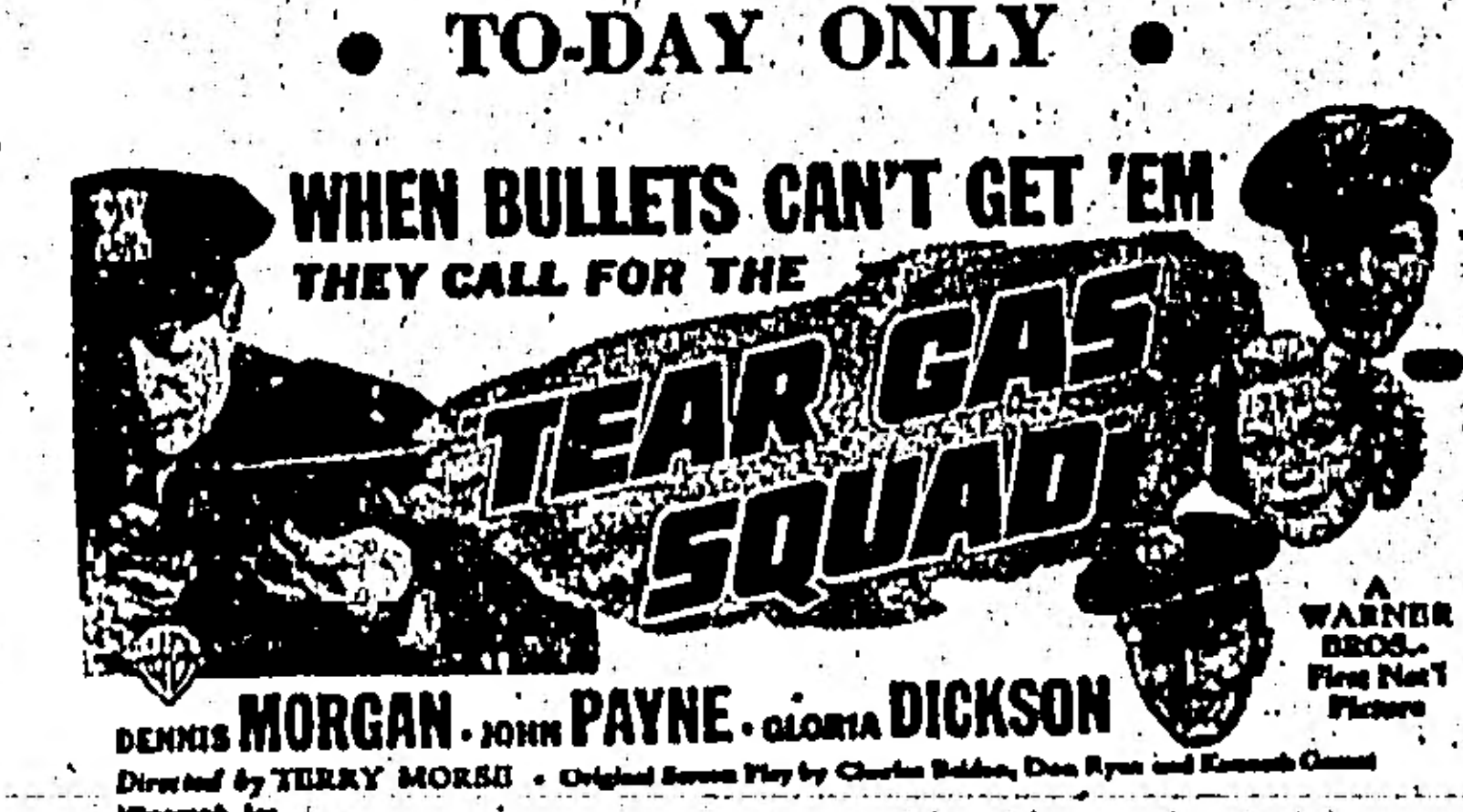


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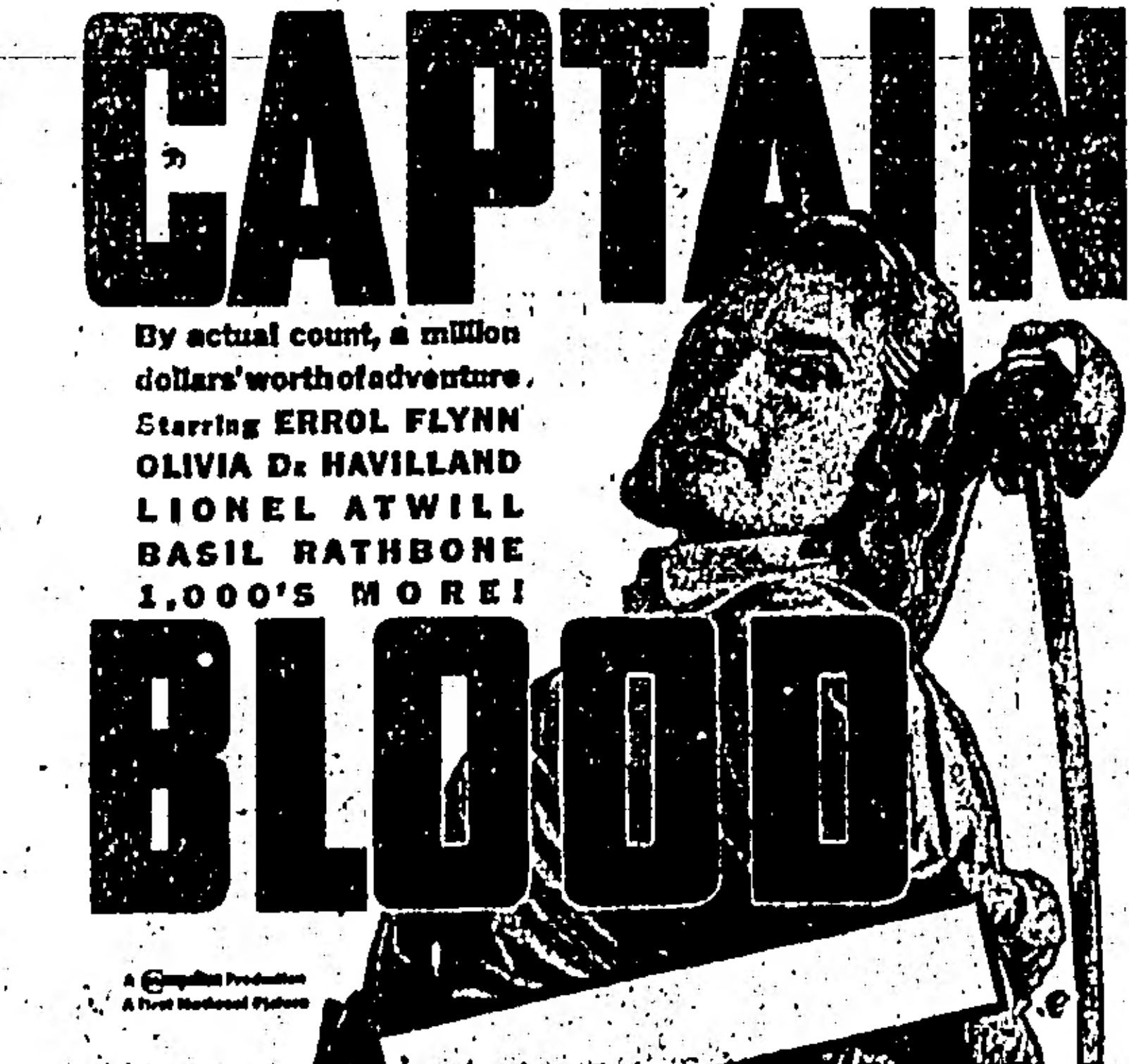


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on MONDAY in "BRIDAL SUITE"

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT • HENRY FONDA
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A 20th Century-Fox Super-Production

No St. Andrew's Ball This Year
Celebration of St. Andrew's Day by the Scottish community this year will be confined to the laying of a wreath on the Cenotaph and the main observance will be the usual Burns Night dinner on January 23. The 50 decisions were arrived at by the St. Andrew's Society members after much discussion at the annual meeting last night.
Mr. B. Wyllie, who took the chair after being elected Chairman, said the feeling of the general committee was that no ball be held but that they should concentrate on Burns Night.

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NEW FLAT TO LET—No. 154, 155, Prince Edward Road, rent moderate, four rooms with large verandah. Apply within.

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LETTERS

B. W. O. F. Ambulance Fund

To the Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—Information has been received from the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation, London, that owing to shortage in England of material of which ambulances are made, they have temporarily closed their special appeal for donations for these vehicles.

The local British War Organisation Fund has received generous donations amounting to \$8,533.27 for the purchase of ambulances. It has been suggested that that money might be devoted to the purchase of motor canteens or motor kitchens, which provide much needed meals to the victims of bomb outrages as well as supplying food and small necessities to men stationed at remote points on the coast of Great Britain.

As the money in our possession was given specifically for the purchase of ambulances, we cannot divert it to any other purpose without the approval of the donors. It is impossible to seek consent from each donor individually, and therefore it is proposed, unless notice of objection is received by the Hon. Secretary, British War Organisation Fund at Government House, within ten days from this date, to devote the funds in our hands to the purchase of mobile canteens and kitchens.

A. RAYMOND,
Hon. Secretary,
British War Organisation Fund, H.K.

In 15 minutes



revive your spirits

If you are feeling fagged-out Phosferine will put you on your feet again. It's a really great tonic—the very best to build you up and put back what you have taken out of yourself—strength, energy and vitality. Get some Phosferine and take this splendid tonic now.

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The best Chinese
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s. 6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1940 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM MONDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1940, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
No. 154	Kowloon City Road, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W.	about 18,300	\$200	\$12,250
as per sale plan.					

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
No. 155	Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 154, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W.	about 5,700	\$50	\$4,300
as per sale plan.					

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

Aid Britain; Aid China; Pile Up Armaments; Eschew Appeasement

United States' 6-Point National Defence Scheme

Special to the "Telegraph"

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, speaking extemporaneously at the New England Conference here to-day, outlined a six-point national defence programme.

He said: "Firstly, we are going to aid Britain in every possible degree, short of leaving ourselves defenceless."

Secondly, we will have concern for the Chinese. I hope we will soon be able to aid China as we are now aiding Britain;

Thirdly, we will pile up armaments regardless of cost. It is better to be ready too soon, and with too much, than to be too late with not enough."

Fourthly, we will not appease anybody on earth.

Fifthly, we will not talk about what we are going to do but will do it.

Sixthly, we are going to harden our muscle and our will because self-preservation is possible only by self-sacrifice."

He declared that the war between Democracy and Totalitarianism is just as irreconcilable as the American civil war, and must be fought to a finish if

world progress is to continue.

The United States is in need of national unity greater than ever before. The election proved that Americans cannot be intimidated from without.

Col. Knox said that the next five years is going to test their endurance. "Business profits will be secondary and national security paramount."

Constance Bennett Again Divorced

RENO, Nov. 14 (UP).—Constance Bennett, the well-known screen star, obtained a divorce from her third husband, Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Courdrey, after a 10-minute hearing to-day.

Bomber Crashes

HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (UP).—The naval station announced to-day that a bomber plane from the U.S.S. Yorktown spun and crashed from a height of 4,000 feet into the cane fields, about 20 miles outside of Honolulu, killing the two occupants whose names were not announced.

TO-NIGHT

At 9.15 p.m.

at the K.C.C. there's SOMEONE AT THE DOOR

GO and SEE WHO

at a cost of \$3.00 or \$2.00 or \$1.00

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and support the BOMBER FUND!

Polish Brigade Sent To Middle East

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—"A Polish brigade stands alongside of the British in the Middle East, ready to fight all who declare that Poland has been liquidated," declared General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, at a luncheon in Grosvenor House in honour of Poland.

"The peace which will conclude the war, he said, must not be a peace of vengeance but an act of justice, excluding armed conflicts between nations for many generations."

"We Poles," he said, "are not only fighting to get back our country; we have wider aspirations of which we have already given definite proofs by a comprehensive understanding with Czechoslovakia, thus beginning a real federation of European Powers."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A Play by Lord Dunsany

Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Lucienne Boyer and Charles Trenet in a Light French Programme.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart—Quartet in E Flat Major.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Largo; 3rd Mov: Allegretto.

Hortense Monath (Piano) and The Pasqual Trio.

2.15 Close Down.

2.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 New Variety.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Max Miller in the Flinsbury Park Empire Theatre.

(An actual theatre recording.)

7.52 Russian Novelty Orchestra.

Waltzes—Volga (Composer Unknown). Gypsy (Composer Unknown).

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes Suite.

Part 1: In Beauty's Bower; Part 2: Sylvia Dances; Part 3: The Pool of Necessus; Part 4: Cupid's Carnival.

London Palladium Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay—"Atmospheres".

A Play by Lord Dunsany.

8.35 Vaughan Williams—Serenade to Music.

8.50 Piano Solo by Egon Petri.

Fantasie—After J. S. Bach.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Books and People".

9.45 A Request Classical Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

BELGIAN TRAIN DISASTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (UP).—At least 21 Belgians were killed, 30 seriously injured and 50 slightly injured in a train collision, caused by a hurricane at Dieghem near Brussels at 7.35 a.m. to-day, according to a D.N.B. report from Brussels.

BANKS

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

THE FINAL of the "China Mail" Cup between 5th A.A. Battery and A.S.C. "A" will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Sunday, commencing at 3 p.m.

The cup and souvenirs will be presented to the successful unit by Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C. after the match.

Volunteers Bowls Final On Sunday

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October) Nov. 15.

Switzerland Nov. 17.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service, San Francisco date, 12th November Nov. 21.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 2nd November) Nov. 21.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th October) Nov. 21.

Java and Manila Nov. 23.

London and Straits Nov. 24.

London and Straits Nov. 25.

Australia and Manila Nov. 25.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 15, 4 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Sandakan Nov. 16, 3.30 a.m.

Haliphong Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Nov. 16, 4 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 16, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 16, 5.30 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom.)

Note:—All mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Nov. 16, 4 p.m.

Reg. Nov. 16, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 16, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Sandakan Nov. 18, 3.30 a.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

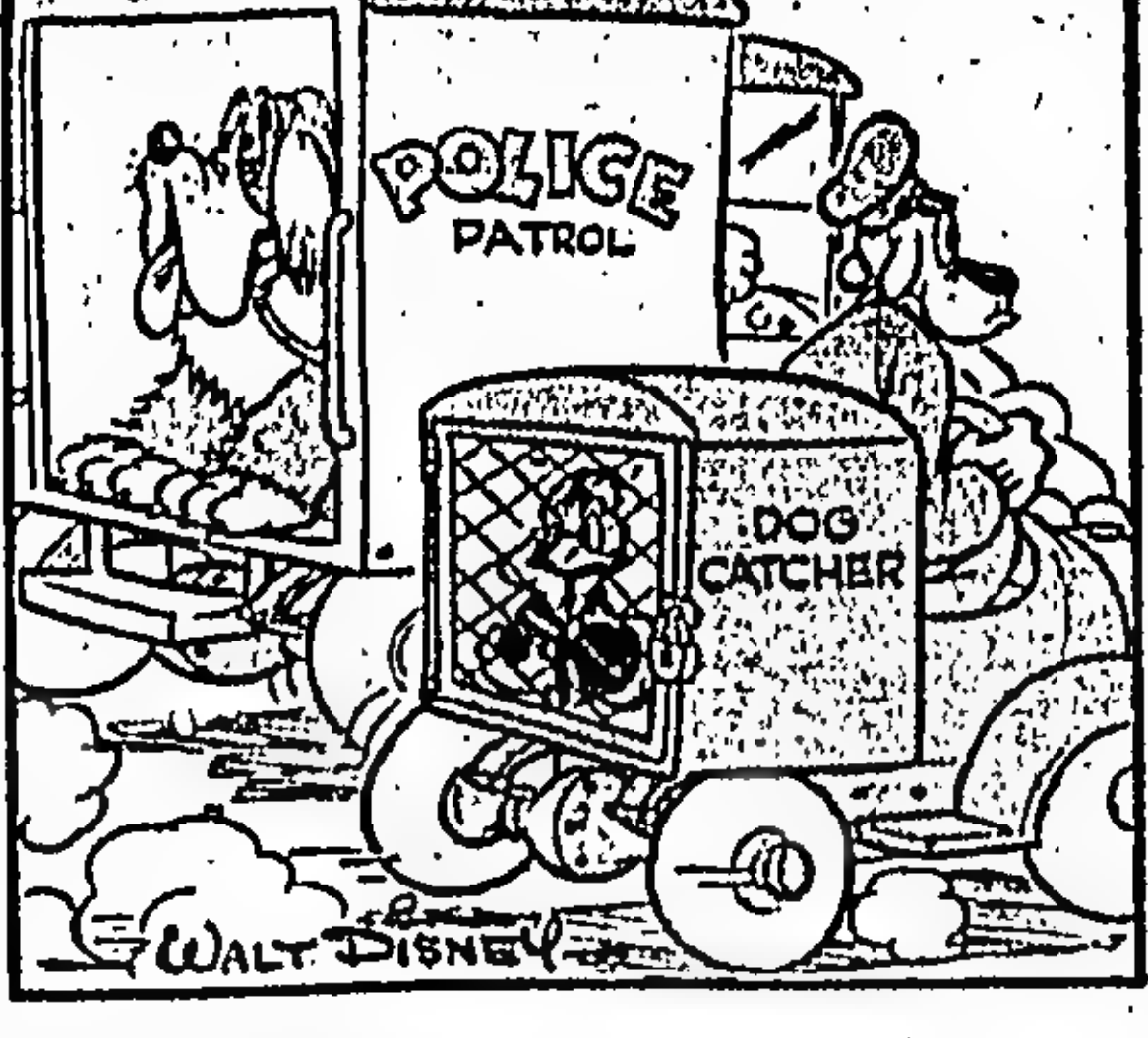
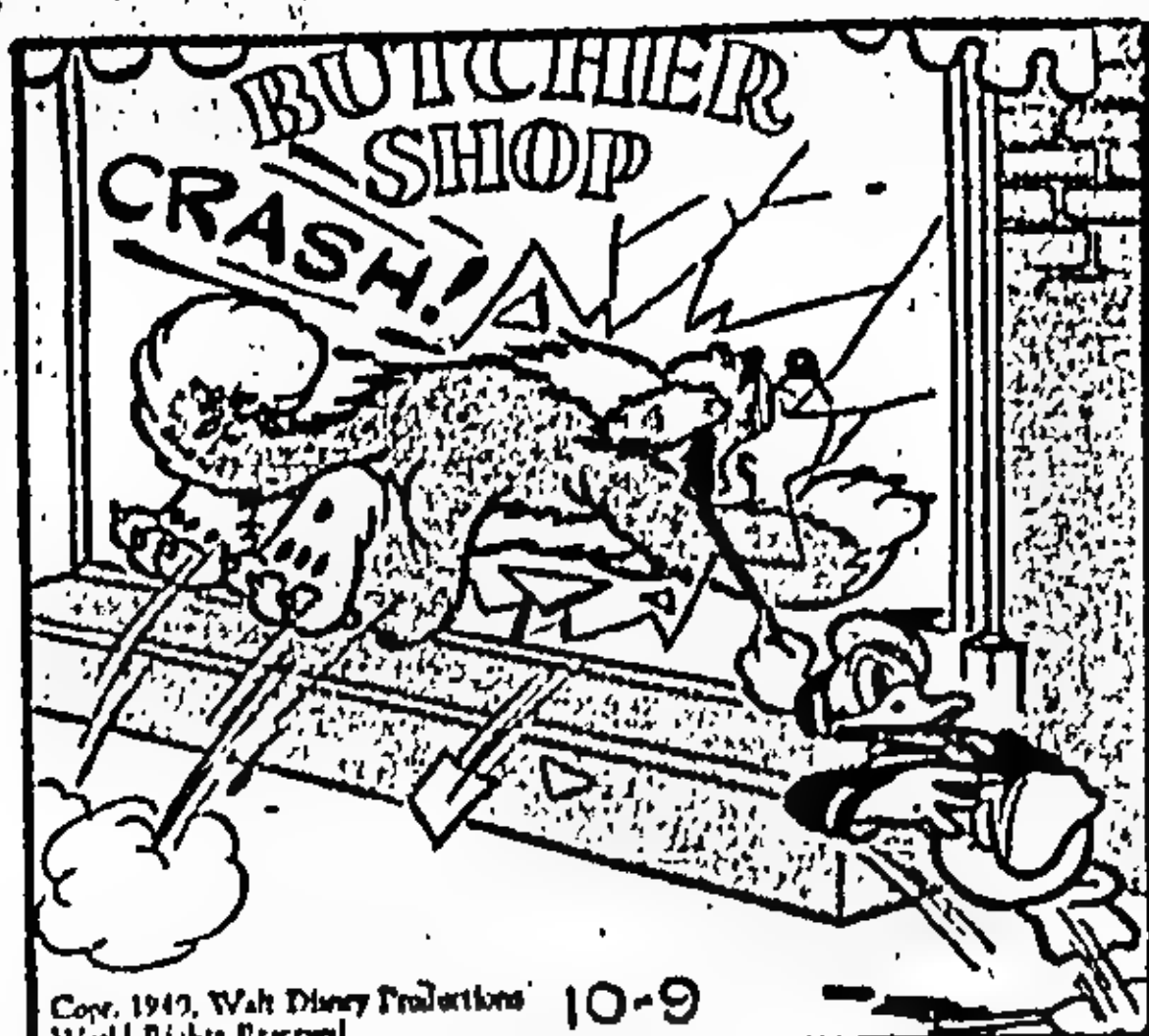
K.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 18, 10 a.m.

Ord. Nov. 18, 10.30 a.m.

G.P.O.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRR! BRR! BRR!
YES, IT CERTAINLY IS MUCH COOLER.
NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDERENGLISH
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- Rhubarb
- Gooseberries
- Plums
- Damsons
- Blackcurrants

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ATORA BEEF SUET.THEY MAKE DELICIOUS
STEAMED PUDDINGS OR PIES

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Letter
From
London

By A Special Correspondent

Londoners now speak of the air-raids as "To-night's Performance" and in fact the bombing is what the theatrical world would describe as "Nightly—Sundays Included".

Despite the damage, the casualties and the human suffering, there still runs through the grey sad stuff of it all a coloured thread spun from the smiles and the laughter—yes, the laughter—of the millions who stick it out.

Out of the Flanders mud of the last war arose Old Bill. I wonder if some such figure might not arise this time to represent the ordeal of London.

An air raid warden told me the following little incident that happened to him the other night, and it struck me that it might inspire an artist who was creating a successor to Old Bill.

The warden had been summoned to rescue two women from an upper floor. The stairs and lower floors had been destroyed by high explosive. He called up to them, said he was going to put a ladder up to their window.

"Well," answered a female voice from the dark above, "will you be very quiet please, because, you see, our cat's asleep, and he doesn't like strangers!"

KING'S SYMPATHY

In the last war the King visited a number of the battlefields while the fighting was on. On this occasion, when the battle has come to all alike, the King has taken the Queen with him on visits to bombed areas. During a visit they paid to Northwest London the other day they stood on the edge of a big crater while a raid was in progress, watching the shells bursting round the attackers, fighters in pursuit of a bomber formation.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill made a tour by launch of the docks and for a fortnight or more, Minister of Health, Malcolm MacDonald has been visiting public shelters during the night raids to see what improvements can be made. Every day, more and more mourners and children leave for the country.

Local shelters naturally tend to get the same crowd together, night after night, and a new neighbourliness is growing. One of the tube station shelters, Swiss Cottage, produces its own news bulletin, by means of a typewriter and duplicator. A collection is taken each night at the rate of a penny a head, from which a sum is deducted to buy additional equipment. Dustbins, for instance, are provided for the litter left by shelterers.

Looking down the entertainment column in a London daily paper doesn't take so long now as it did. In one

“ WE WILL COME BACK— AND WE WILL BUILD AGAIN!”

THIS man, wife and son are walking away from what was their home.
A Nazi bomb reduced it to what you can see in this picture.
All the worldly possessions of this little family—Mr. and Mrs. Harman, of London—are contained in the basket and three bundles they are carrying away with them.
There is just nothing else left of a happy British home.
BUT—
Mr. Harman is turning round for another look at the wreckage. Not a farewell look. Not a look of regret or defeat.
“We will come back and we will build again.”
There's unconquerable determination in his backward glance.



newspaper to-day there were ten West End cinemas going, one theatre—the Windmill, now showing its 137th edition of "Revuedeville"—and then nothing else except the Zoo.

Good old Zoo! It's still carrying on. Nothing worse has fallen on it than shrapnel of which a keeper picked up half a pail-full on the imitation mountains called the Mappin Terrace, the other morning. Most of the animals take cover as soon as the guns start. One of the lions had a piece of "archie" through his dining-room skylight, but he himself wasn't damaged nor were any of his pals.

The film of the week is "The Mortal Storm" with

Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan. It is the story of the break-up of a German family under the Nazi regime. The head of the family, an old professor, dies in a concentration camp for showing up the Nazi doctrine of race, while his daughter is shot crossing the frontier to escape. Accorded all round as a fine piece of picture-making.

Grayhound racing still manages to flourish at Park Royal, Catford, Wimbledon, Harringway, Dagenham and Wembley. Soccer struggles along. There was a bit of a struggle by the way, at the Crystal Palace Grounds when they were playing the Millwall Athletic team. The trouble and the ball was twice kicked from the spot by the offending team.

Then the home crowd had something to say just behind the Millwall goal. Several players "argued back" with the result that the referee ordered one of them off the ground. It happened to be the Millwall captain.

Not long after the whistle blew as preliminary to both teams being ordered off to the dressing rooms, where a few bits of advice were given them. Finally the penalty was taken properly and a goal resulted to put the home team level. The Palace scored another before half-time and kept their lead until the match.

ANGLO—U.S.
GET-TOGETHER

—Playwright's Appeal

MR. ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD, American playwright, followed up his blistering criticism of Lindbergh as a Hitler "bootlicker" with a broadcast appeal for American and British co-operation in London recently.

He advocates an immediate federation, along the lines initiated by the Federal Unionist, Mr. Clarence Streit, in his book "Union Now". It was reading Hitler's "Mein Kampf" 10 years ago that caused Mr. Sherwood to turn from writing comedies and persuaded him to look with some apprehension upon the future for democratic standards.

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FIFTH WEEK IN NOVEMBER

(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

THIRD WEEK IN NOVEMBER

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SS "President Jackson" DEC. 15

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Via Yokohama

SS "City of Norfolk" NOV. 17

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Always keep a box in the nursery,
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Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	\$1,400
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Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	\$4,200
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Nov. 15, 1940.

Wynham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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FAR EAST DEFENCE

THE War Office decision to
create a unified Far Eastern
Command is another welcome
sign of Britain's changed policy
in the Orient. It is a direct
warning to any Power not to
allow itself to imagine that one-
sided appeasement continues to
be the vulnerable spot in our
political and diplomatic armour.
Britain to-day means business,
and overt threats, cunning en-
croachments and diplomatic
manoeuvring will no longer find
us hastily retreating and nervously
on the defensive; we are
prepared to face up to anything.

That the new Commander-in-
Chief of the Far Eastern Com-
mand should be Air Chief
Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Pop-
ham is not without significance;
clearly, special attention is to
be paid to the Empire's air de-
fences in the East; just as ob-
vious is it that emphasis is to
be placed on the preservation of
the integrity of Malaya, Burma
and India. Hongkong is in-
cluded in the scheme, and al-
though, as the official military
spokesman pointed out, no in-
crease in our air force is en-
visaged or likely, the fact that
the Naval Commander-in-Chief
is to consult and co-operate with
the Air Chief Marshal, and that
the Colony's General Officer
Commanding is directly respon-
sible to him, is satisfying evidence
that Hongkong is not to be left
isolated and ignored in any general
plan for the defence of Britain's Far
East possessions.

The comprehensiveness of the War
Office plan is impressive, providing
for defensive co-operation between
India, Burma, Malaya, the East In-
dies, and Hongkong in collaboration
with Australia and New Zealand.
This, in effect, is Britain expressing
herself prepared to safeguard the Far
East and the southern Pacific against
aggression, a mission which doubtless
would receive the moral and practical
assistance of the United States.

The latest announcement is also a
reminder that gone are the days
when it was possible to believe, that
because Britain was so occupied in
Europe, she could not afford to give
due attention to her East and Pacific
interests; with her war industry
rapidly reaching peak output, the
Mother Country is attaining a posi-
tion when she can wage a world-
wide war if necessary, and what is
more, wage it successfully. No bet-
ter corrective to false ideas possibly
entertained by certain Powers about
Britain's overseas policy could have
been given than by the announce-
ment of this new defence plan.

I DON'T LIKE IT BUT AM CONFIDENT

By Vernon Bartlett

I WONDER if you feel as
frightened as I do. When
I have to go out at night during
an air-raid the searchlights all
seem to converge above my head
and the air throbs with the
sounds of German aeroplanes
whose pilots dislike me.

There are such unexpected
noises in this war and the bombs
are so much bigger. I should
feel so much safer with a tin
hat to protect my head. I should
feel so much happier in even the
frowsiest shelter. My walk,
despite all the efforts of my will,
would remind watchers of the
London to Brighton walking
race, if I were not alone, horri-
bly alone, in a black and mys-
terious London.

And, after all, we are living
through an attempt at terrori-
sation on a scale which has
nothing to equal it in history.
Madrid and Warsaw passed
through hell and we can now
better understand their suffer-
ings and admire their courage.
But Hitler has now improved
his methods of destruction and
he has the world's largest tar-
get. Small wonder that we or-
dinary individuals are fright-
ened when the bombs fall.

You are poor? Then—you
may be tempted to ask yourself
whether, having so little of the
world's wealth to lose, you need

see your loved ones and your-
self exposed to such danger.
But you have a lot to lose. Have
you read of the way in which
the standard of living of the
countries Hitler has conquered
is being pushed lower and
lower? They are slave States,
with the wages and rations of
their workers cut down to two-
thirds or a half of the small
wages and rations of their Ger-
man colleagues. Every worker's
organisation is controlled or
destroyed.

You are rich? Then you may
be tempted to ask yourself
whether his destruction cannot
be stopped. But what have the
Thyssen and the Hugenbergs
and the other industrialists or
Press lords gained by compro-
mise with Hitler? A little pro-
longation of their privileges, but
a certainty of a worse collapse
later on. Under the Weimar
Republic they were more heavily
taxed than ever (for they must
pay for the Nazi armaments)
and they have temporary safety
only, made uneasy by the cer-
tainty of upheavals to come.

You are an ordinary, middle-
class citizen with no great am-
bition beyond that of leaving
your wife and family a little
better off than they are now?
Then you may be tempted to ask
yourself whether there is no
way out of this mess other than



reason for these raids must be
the belief that some large sec-
tion of the public will be so de-
moralised by them that it will
march down to Whitehall to de-
mand peace.

There has been justifiable
anger over evacuation and shel-
ter arrangements in the East
End, but do you find any desire
to surrender? I don't, and yet
this is probably the most critical
week of all in Hitler's war of
nerves.

We are, unexpectedly and
temporarily, in greater danger
than most men who have volun-
teered their services in the Brit-
ish Army. We would not have
it otherwise, for the whole na-
tion, and not merely its younger
men, must run risks to save the
whole nation's heritage. And
we can console ourselves with
the reflection that we have come
through this baptism of bom-
bardment with amazingly little
disorder or disorganisation.
When we have adapted our lives
and our homes so that we get
the maximum of sleep with the
minimum of danger Hitler's
hope of that march on White-
hall will be destroyed and the
random destruction of our
homes may so obviously cease to
have any military value that it
may die down.

And we can then face the fu-
ture with high hopes. For
what chance would Hitler have
next year when our machines
will outnumber his and Ameri-
can help will be fully effective?
You may, perhaps, not be as
frightened as I am, but you can-
not, I think, be more confident.

"NO!" TO A PRINCE

THERE is a story told of an
Indian Prince, the Mahara-
jah Gaekwar, which gives me
great pleasure whenever I recall
it.

This Maharajah ordered that one
of his parks in Baroda should be
closed one day in each week to all
except the women of the city. Then,
on one such day, the Maharajah for-
got his own rule and drove towards
the park with a view to enjoying its
peace.

The gatekeeper was in a dilemma.
If he admitted his royal master he
would disobey instructions; whereas
if he denied him admittance, who
knows what wrath he might not be
inviting upon his own humble head.

He determined to stand by his
duty. Bowing low in respect, he
declared that he could not open the
gates.

"Dismiss that man!" said the
Maharajah, deeply offended.
But when the gates were opened,
discussing the flutter of women's
shawls within, the Prince realised
his own mistake and drew back.
Amending his instructions, he direct-
ed that the gatekeeper should be
promoted.

So moral courage met with its fit-
ting reward.

That it does not always do so, few
men in either East or West will
require to be told. Little less, dressed
up in the trappings of authority,
cares nothing about duty faithfully
performed, but only about seeming
affronts to its own importance.

It is always instructive to observe
the conduct of people in the presence
of more influential beings—those
with the granting or withholding of
favours at their disposal.

This really is an excellent test of
character, since it is human and
natural for people to desire to stand
well with powerful individuals.

Do they, on that account relax
their standards and turn their backs
upon their duty? Or do they stand
fast to their principles? If so, it is
possible that their steadfastness may
be punished by neglect or active ill-
will on the part of offended authority.

Most of us have been in the posi-
tion of the Maharajah's gatekeeper,
and perhaps even more unfortunately
placed in that our own Maharajah
was not always a just man.

Which course did we pursue? The
course of moral cowardice?
Or the course of moral courage,
whose real rewards are set far be-
yond the sphere of promotion or
dismissal?

—Robert Power.

New Tenants on Isles of Romance

OUR new tenants—for
that is precisely what
the United States be-
come under the naval
bases for destroyers agreement
—will be established in some of
the oldest parts of the Empire.

In fact, Newfoundland, dis-
covered in 1497 by John Cabot,
is the oldest of all the English
colonies.

With the exception of the
Bermudas all the other bases
are in that sickle-shaped string
of islands—the West Indies—
which guard the entrance to the
Panama Canal.

Most of these islands have
been in British hands since the
seventeenth century, and the
names of many of them—St.
Kitt's, St. Lucia, Port Royal in
Jamaica—recall the thrilling
days when Captain Morgan and
other famous pirates had their
lair in the deep harbours of the
Caribbean Sea.

Some of the harbours soon to
shelter U.S. warships are the
very places where the pirates
shared their loot in drunken
carousal while their miserable

captives were set to work re-
pairing their ships.

Antigua, smallest of the is-
lands concerned in the deal, was
discovered by Columbus, who is
said to have named it after a
church in Seville, Santa Maria
la Antigua.

For nearly a century and a
half it remained uninhabited.
Even now its population is only
30,000. The whole island covers
less in area than the County of
London.

At one time there was a Brit-
ish naval depot at English
Harbour, a fine deep inlet in the
high rocky coast.
Sugar and molasses are the
principal exports—mostly to
England and Canada—and sweet
potatoes, yams and maize are
grown for local consumption.

Most historical and largest of the
islands concerned is Jamaica, with
sixteen good harbours and a popu-
lation of nearly a million.

When Columbus was stranded for
12 months on its northern shores he
found the natives called it Xaymaca
—"Isle of Springs"—and although
the Spaniards tried to change its

name, Xaymaca in corrupt form has
persisted.

For long Jamaica had the un-
enviable reputation of being the
world's greatest slave mart. That
was because the Royal African Com-
pany formed there in 1672 had a
monopoly of the slave trade.

Already there were 70 sugar fac-
tories, 60 indigo works and 60 cacao
works on the island.

Since then bananas have taken
pride of place as principal export,
but sugar and the famous Jamaica
rum come a close second.

A large share of the spices and
flavourings that go into your food
comes from this lovely island—
pimentos, ginger, and a dozen other
aromatic spices—are grown on its
luxuriant hills.

Many times in its history Jamaica
has been scourged by earthquakes
and hurricanes, and on the last
serious visitation of this kind—the
earthquake of 1907—help was
brought by the United States war-
ships.

Because of a regrettable mis-
understanding over the landing of
United States marines the ships were
withdrawn, causing an international
incident of considerable magnitude.

The wealth of Trinidad depends on
another form of production. In the
volcanic hills is a remarkable pheno-
menon—the famous Pitch Lake, of
immense and apparently inexhaus-
tible value.

Circular in form, covering an
area of over 10 acres, this lake is
the source of the Trinidad asphalt,
which wells up in low, bulging
masses in the vast circle. In the
centre of the lake a patch of liquid
pitch bubbles constantly.

Trinidad has, too, valuable oil
deposits.

Southernmost of the new United
States bases will be that in British
Guiana. Britain's only possession on
the South American mainland.

Much of the country is jungle
land, but there are extensive deposits
of gold, diamonds, manganese, etc.

British Guiana was in the news
recently: it was the country in
which, so it was proposed, Jewish
refugees from Germany should be
settled.

Bernard Moore

MOROCCO PILOTS Surrender To British

Members of the French Moroccan
air force continue to fly to Gibraltar
and surrender to the British author-
ties. Another two French warplanes
carrying five pilots passed over to the
British side when they landed at
Gibraltar recently, says an official
Spanish news agency message from
Algeiras.

The Berlin correspondent of the
Spanish Tanguer organ, "Espana,"
points out that the Anglo-German
struggle cannot be decided by a light-
ning attack as was the case with
other countries. "England was an
island and Germany's expeditionary
forces would have to face many
obstacles in the way of maintaining
supplies.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I need a volunteer for my next trick... preferably some-
one who came in on a pass!"

General Catroux Inspires New Spirit In Men Of Free France

LONDON, NOV. 14 (REUTER).—A STRONG PLEA FOR FRENCH CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN WAS MADE BY GENERAL GEORGES CATROUX, FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, A BRILLIANT FIGHTER IN THE RIFT WAR AND NOW ONE OF THE LEADING FREE FRENCH OFFICERS, IN A BROADCAST FROM CAIRO TO-NIGHT.



FIGHTS ON—Gen. Georges Catroux, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, who has joined French forces of General Charles de Gaulle.

"France is still able to continue the war, and if she were to continue, she would win and achieve resurrection," he said.

He added that fighting was proceeding at the gates of Egypt, from which Free France could not be absent.

"That is why I am here. That is why General de Gaulle would have been here at this moment if he had not been called back to London.

Referring to Franco-German peace negotiations, General Catroux said that the peace offered by Germany was a peace of opportunity, leading to France becoming a German ally against Britain.

It was suggested that the French Government should undertake a conquest of the Colonies which had joined Free France so that by this devious route conflict should break out between France and Britain and that France, a tool of the Axis Powers, should hand over to the Axis the possessions and facilities they coveted in the Mediterranean, said General Catroux.

The former Governor-General of Indo-China is in Egypt for conference with the British authorities and leaders of the Free French movement in that country.

Frenchwomen's Corps
LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—French women in Britain are to form a special corps to help the Free French cause. It is equivalent to the British Women's Auxiliary Services, and members will principally act as cooks, clerks, typists and chauffeurs, relieving men of the Free French forces for active service.

U.S. Explosions Not Sabotage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—Colonel Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, said to-day that preliminary reports on the Woodbridge and Edinburg explosions showed there was no evidence of sabotage, although the "peculiar regularity about the explosions indicated Teutonic efficiency."

He said he had not yet received any reports on the blast at Allentown.

Captain Ramsay's Detention

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Members of Parliament are not exempted from detention under the Defence Regulations.
This principle is upheld by the Committee of Privileges in a report to-day which states that the detention of Captain Ramsay, M.P., does not constitute a breach of privilege of the House of Commons.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, conditions were cheerful and the recent upward trend was accentuated by the Navy's Mediterranean success.
Industrials showed widespread substantial gains. Kaffirs continued to meet support, oils attracted more attention, and tin and rubber shares were in demand at higher levels.
Among foreign bonds, South American stocks were again prominent.
Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

Nazis In Spain Ready To Attack Gibraltar

BOSTON, U.S.A., Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Germany has a whole division in civilian clothes in Spain and an "attack on Gibraltar is a likely event in the near future," stated Colonel Frank Knox, the United States Secretary of the Navy, in a powerful speech here advocating increased attention to national defence.
Colonel Knox expressed the view that if the Axis Powers were successful against Gibraltar, they might attempt to move down into South Africa.

Hungary Pays Tribute To Aggressive Powers

BUDAPEST, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Count Csanik, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, stated to-day in the Chamber of Deputies that not only the Government Party but most of the Opposition were in agreement with the Government pro-Axis policy.
Count Csanik added that Hungary was the only non-belligerent state that had not only maintained her frontiers but had extended them with the support of Italy and Germany.
He said that the elevation of Hungary was in consequence of the

RUSSIA & BRITAIN

Attitude Said To Be Defined

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Publication of the results of M. Molotov's visit to Britain will be withheld until a later date, according to Berlin correspondents of the Swedish press.

The correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter" deduces that M. Molotov's satisfied air indicates that a general agreement has been reached and also that the Russian attitude towards Britain has been fixed.

Russian circles in Berlin, says the correspondent, consider that it is now evident that Anglo-Russian collaboration is not likely, but they do not believe that Russia is inclined to join the three Power pact in its present stage. She will, apparently, continue outside the conflict, though quite willing to see more "capitalistic" states involved.

The correspondent adds that it is believed in these circles that Germany's efforts are directed towards making Russia a source of supply, counterbalancing America's supplies of materials to Britain.

"Red Star" Comment
MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—"The most significant event of recent days" is the description of M. Molotov's visit to Berlin given in the "Red Star."

This is the first Russian newspaper to comment on the visit.
The "Red Star" says: "German and Italian newspapers declare that the visit is an event of first-class importance. Doubtless the renewal of personal contact and friendly exchange of opinions with the leaders of German policy will promote, strengthen and develop German-Soviet relations in the interests of both countries."

Turks Not Intimidated
MADRID, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—The Turks are showing no signs of intimidation despite the probability that Turkey and Greece were very much in the picture at the Molotov conversations, according to Spanish newspaper correspondents in Berlin.
It is stated that Turkey is becoming increasingly pro-British and that "it is not to be doubted that the Turkish Embassy in Berlin is playing every possible card with skill and coolness."

In Spain the prevailing view is that the talks have a twofold object; firstly, Germany wishes to induce Russia to exercise sufficient pressure on Turkey to enable the Germans to have a freer hand in the Balkans; secondly, Germany desires to obtain Russia's adherence to the "two continent bloc."

Chinese Court's Defection

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15 (Central News).—Stern disciplinary measures are reported to have been taken by the Central Authorities against Chiao Wan-hsuan and Sun Shao-kang, Chief Prosecutor and Judge respectively of the Second Special District Court in the French Concession in Shanghai, who have defected and joined the Nanking regime.
The Judicial Yuan and the Executive Yuan have ordered the dismissal of the two court officials and their arrest and punishment.

Wholesale Deportation Of Lorraine French

VICHY, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Expulsion of French-speaking inhabitants from Lorraine has been at a rate of seven trainloads daily, according to a communiqué.

The communiqué reads: "The German authorities in Lorraine have invited the French-speaking inhabitants to choose between being transferred to Poland or being sent to France. Our compatriots have chosen France."

"Since November 11 their expulsion has been proceeding at a rate of five to seven trainloads daily. Unauthorised quarters have stated that this is in accordance with an agreement between the French and German governments. The French Government gives a formal denial to this suggestion. No measure of this kind was ever discussed in the Franco-German talks."

"The French Government has drawn the German Armistice Commission's attention to these facts."

U.S. Conscription

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, said to-day that about 20,000 trainees will be called into the service between November 19 and December 1, depending on the individual corps commander's requisition for men.

ANOTHER SHIP SAFE

—Atlantic Convoy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The tanker Delphinula, 8,120 tons, has reached port. Thus only seven ships from the convoy of 38 ships which was attacked by a surface raider on November 5 are still missing.

Captain Dutton of the Delphinula said that another unidentified ship belonging to the convoy, equally as gallant as the Jervis Bay, engaged the raider until she sank despite the fact that she was ablaze from heavy gunfire from the raider.

Canadian Seamen

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Among the men missing from the gallant merchant cruiser Jervis Bay are 13 seamen from the Royal Canadian Navy.

NEW MOSLEM MOSQUE IN LONDON MUCH APPRECIATED

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—An appeal to Moslems all over the world to subscribe generously towards the realisation of "this great and noble project" was broadcast to-night by the Egyptian Ambassador on behalf of the proposed new Mosque and Islamic Cultural Centre.

It is estimated that the building will cost about £580,000.
The speaker said that despite the great size of London, the large number of Moslem residents there have no place where they can keep in touch with Islamic culture. The deficiency was particularly felt by students at British universities.

A Committee had been formed and their efforts were strongly backed by Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, and by Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Colonies. As a result the British Government had decided to present a site, sanctioning an expenditure of £100,000 for the purpose.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

1-Clothes under chin	2-Natural skill
3-Archie bone	4-Residence
5-Pack away	6-Cat
7-Mine entrance	8-Employer
8-Treat harshly	9-Roman coin
9-Treat harshly	10-Overs
10-Treat harshly	11-States
11-Treat harshly	12-Artificial moor
12-Treat harshly	13-Wild plant
13-Treat harshly	14-Specific amount
14-Treat harshly	15-Arabian name
15-Treat harshly	16-Assume
16-Treat harshly	17-Title of respect
17-Treat harshly	18-Violin maker
18-Treat harshly	19-Lottery
19-Treat harshly	20-Use out
20-Treat harshly	21-Female relative
21-Treat harshly	22-Average
22-Treat harshly	23-Olive forth
23-Treat harshly	24-Middle ratings
24-Treat harshly	25-Guide
25-Treat harshly	26-Cotton and wool
26-Treat harshly	27-Cloth
27-Treat harshly	28-Regulatory
28-Treat harshly	29-Rodent
29-Treat harshly	30-Blazer
30-Treat harshly	31-Entertain
31-Treat harshly	32-Employ
32-Treat harshly	33-Melody
33-Treat harshly	34-Parasitic larvae
34-Treat harshly	35-Rectangle
35-Treat harshly	36-Not one
36-Treat harshly	37-God of love
37-Treat harshly	38-Payment for use
38-Treat harshly	39-Cut grass

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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65				66					67			
68				69					70			
71				72					73			

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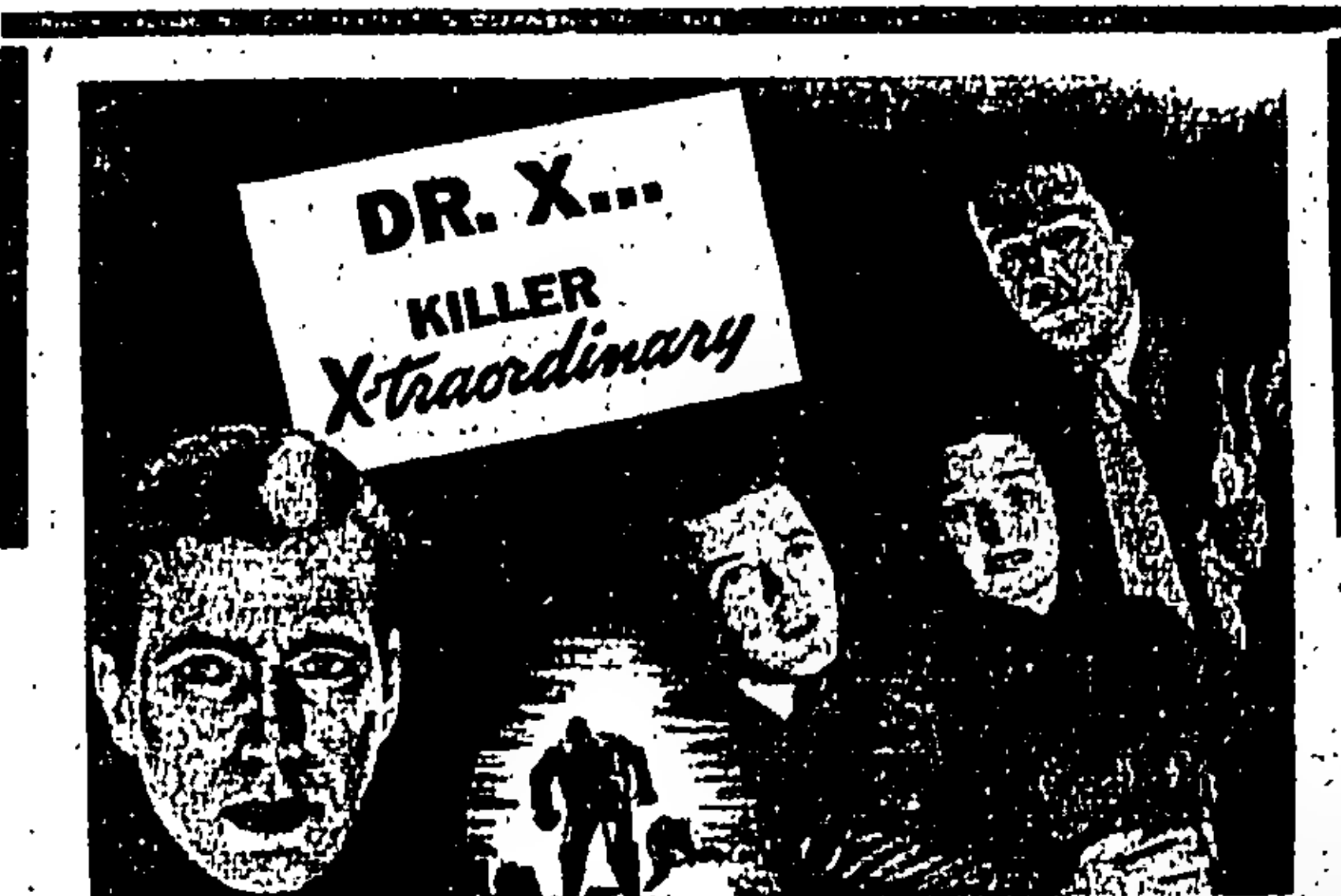
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Bata

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Hongkong St. Leger To-morrow

Slight Odds On Burford To Beat Craigavad And O-Lan

NO ENTRY FROM MOLLER STABLE

THE STAGE IS SET for to-morrow's endurance contest, the Hongkong St. Leger confined to China ponies, and there are in addition seven other interesting races on the card. A feature of the classic event is that Mr. Eric Moller has no nomination and Mr. B. W. Bradbury has not entered his Clember, the winner of St. George's Plate.

It was indeed a great pity that Satinlight, the winner of the Hongkong Derby in record time of 2.50.4/5 for 1 1/2 miles, died of colic last June, and no doubt Mr. Moller must have come to a conclusion that neither Racylight nor Spiclight has much of a chance of carrying his colours to victory in the Hongkong St. Leger.

It will be recalled that the former dead-heated with Gretber in the Hopeful Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at the Annual Meeting, and I was expecting that Racylight would be sent down to have a go at the St. Leger.

However, for two years in succession, the owner (Mr. Moller) and his son (the jockey) made special trips for the Hongkong St. Leger, Silky-light winning the 1938 classic with ease, whilst last year Navylight just got there by a short head.

The passing of Silkylight was not only a great loss to the Oire's stable, but it has robbed the racing public of a good return match against Burford. In any case we shall see a good fight between Burford, Craigavad and O-Lan, and it will not surprise me in the least that this will be the last Hongkong St. Leger for China pony stables.

TO-MORROW'S PROMISE

WITH a promise of much cooler weather, I see no reason why the attendance to-morrow should not be a bumper one and racers are reminded that first saddling will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

After a few months of anxiety to the owners and trainer, Burford has at last been entered for the Hongkong St. Leger and the bay will be ridden by Mr. Donald Black instead of Mr. H. C. Pih who has gone to the north on business.

There was a talk that Craigavad was "dotty" after his smart run in the Essex Handicap, losing to Confusion Bay by a short head at the last meet, but it is learned that the bay will weigh out for the classic, and I have not been able to ascertain who is going to be the jockey. Either Mr. L. B. Chao or Mr. Peter Wei will be in the saddle instead of the usual Mr. Pih.

NEEDS BACK AGAIN

WITH the return of Mr. "Vic" Needs from the north, Mr. T. K. Li is depending upon the Shanghai rider to pilot his O-Lan to victory.

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New Bridge H'cap (First Section)

Interesting Scramble For Australians

WE SHOULD SEE an interesting scramble in the New Bridge Handicap (first section) from the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 155 yards) for "B" class Australian ponies.

The recent demolition of Devonian, Melody Star and Tornado Star will no doubt evoke a certain amount of interest to the pari-mutuel department. These three mokes, together with Rowan, are sharing the limit load, and a lot depends upon the one that can beat the gate.

A Roaring Time, Brown Derby, Flying Dutchman, Pumpernickel, Rowan and Sydney Lad are good starters from the gate, and I think it will pay to have a ticket on each.

New Sth. Wales H'cap

Duel Between Amicus Curiae And Baffin Bay

THE New South Wales Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies should provide the best event of the afternoon, and it is a distance trip from the two mile post, once round and in.

With due respect to Amicus Curiae as a stayer, the brown will have to be at his best to stave off the challenge of Baffin Bay. The latter had a useful record last season in more than average company, and he should, therefore, be able to turn the tables on Amicus Curiae.

The lowest position in the semi-mare should be filled by Viceroy, Vainly Fair is recommended for big money.

Newcastle Handicap

Centre Court Should Be Among The Favourites

WE ARE BOUND to have a good field of sprinters in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over six furlongs. A close study of the handicaps seems to me that Bredon has been well treated, but can Mr. T. W. Chatto, who generally rides for Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, get down to the weight and take the full advantage of 145 lb.?

With Piccadilly Jim (the winner of Queensland Handicap) out of the road, Centre Court (a progeny of Double Court) should be one of the favourites, but the mare has more

lead aboard than her last outing over a distance run. The trip is to her liking and I expect her to be among the first three.

Venus Bay by Double Court, and Cheerful Star by George Graves are also at the top of the assessment, but the form book does not show that they are weight carriers.

CHANCE TO ATONE

FOR no earthly reason Warrego River (Mr. Black up) carried a big parcel of Hongkong Bank notes to the Queensland Handicap, but the mare finished third and it looks to me that the bay belonging to the two taipans of the Hongkong Bank has a good chance to atone for her failure at the last meeting.

Warrego River and Caterick Bridge are sharing the middle allotment of 122 lb., and I have news that the latter after a few practices does not now mind the rattling of the gate. This should be noted.



BAR 20 DAYS? ... Actually a picture taken during the Barbecue and Round-Up held by the Cottage Club over the week-end at Fanling.—Ming Yuen.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Castle Peak H'cap (First Section)

Portrush Fancied For First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double is on the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class Chinese ponies and it is a sprint over six furlongs.

There was no doubt that West Lane had an easy passage in the Jordan Handicap (first section) from the 1 1/4 mile post, but that win has cost him a penalty of 11 lb. for a victory of one and a half lengths and the adjustment favours Sunlight View and Portrush.

I fancy the last named over this distance with Sylvandale to follow. I am afraid the run is too short for Clowner and Phoenix, but be careful with Royal Highness who is now in his proper class. Eve of Peace has been whispered as a good thing.

New Bridge H'cap (Second Section)

Can Criffel Win This Event Again?

AT THIS TIME last year Criffel, with a pull of over a stone, annexed the New Bridge Handicap (six furlongs) beating Lucky Lad and Lancers. Criffel has been assigned to the second section, which incidentally is the second leg of the daily double.

A careful perusal of those assigned to the same division shows that there are only two contenders. Criffel has to keep a sharp lookout for Derby and Franklin. It is hoped, however, that Criffel will duplicate her win as she has not this season earned enough to pay her corn bill.

Football

Burma XI May Visit Colony In April

AT THE monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association on Wednesday evening, the Council approved the proposed visit of a Burma Football Association team, providing the visit is made not earlier than April 12 in order not to clash with the end of the season's League fixtures.

Four teams, England, Scotland, Portugal and China will compete for the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup. The first round matches will be held on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, December 25 and 26 respectively.

GOVERNOR'S CUP The first round of the Governor's Cup will be played on Sunday, November 24. The selection of the Association team has been left in the hands of the League Management Committee. It was also decided to hold a match on December 22, proceeds of which

Baseball

Yankees Retain McCarthy As Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—The New York Yankees Baseball Club have announced that McCarthy has been retained as manager, having renewed his contract for another three years at the same salary which is between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per annum.

would be devoted to the Hongkong Rotary Club, the Hongkong and Macao Relief Association and the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association.

CHARITY DONATIONS It was revealed that the charity soccer match on October 10 (Double Tenth) in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China realised \$2,500.74. The teams were Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony. The total receipts from the Poppy Day match on November 11 were \$1,539, from which expenses have yet to be deducted.

Taipei Stakes

POOR NOMINATIONS FOR NOVICES' EVENT

Alteration Of Weights

CONSIDERING the amount of China ponies we have in the "E" class, the opening event, Taipei Stakes over a mile, has not been well supported by nominations, and the reason may be that the race is to be ridden by novices.

It is not a handicap, but the weight in the programme has been assessed on the amount of stakes won since January and punters should note that those placed ponies in Macao last Sunday have a little extra poundage to carry.

Following is a list of the alteration of weights:

Geordie	151 lb. instead of 150 lb.
Heddon	150 do 158
Hopeful Time	140 do 147
King's Worthy	150 do 148
Radium Star	158 do 159

Radium Star is not a milker, but in the Republican Handicap (first section) run at Macao last Sunday over six furlongs, he won by a neck beating Heddon and Geordie. The latter two were receiving 10 lb. and 10 lb. respectively, whereas to-morrow, Heddon has to give Radium Star a pound, and Geordie has a pull of only 7 lb.

In the matter of weights Radium Star should run away with the race, but is Mr. K. F. Chiu going to ride the blackie? He is one of the owners, but I think he will give preference to Desert Star, who is looking extremely well.

The runners of King's Worthy in the Republican Handicap (second section) at Macao last Sunday were undoubtedly a fine performance, and with a good novice in the saddle, the stallion should be able to make his first acquaintance with the judge, but this being a novice event, spotting the winner is not so easy as it looks.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, 16th November, 1940

HANDICAP WEIGHTS

Race No. 4. New Bridge Handicap—First Section.

Race No. 5. Castle Peak Handicap—First Section.

Race No. 6. New South Wales Handicap.

Weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb. all round.

The correct weights will appear in the Race Book.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1940.

Castle Peak H'cap (Second Section)

LAST EVENT OF THE DAY

BY VIRTUE of his win in Macao last Sunday Jack O'Lantern has incurred a penalty of 7 lb. for the last event, the Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and it is a fast run over six furlongs.

The three most dangerous are Bressay, Double Chance and Valorous and they should cross the wire in the order I have named.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure, such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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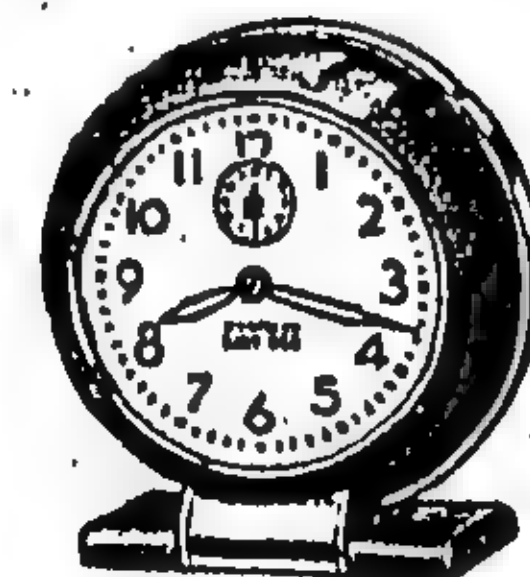
Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1940.

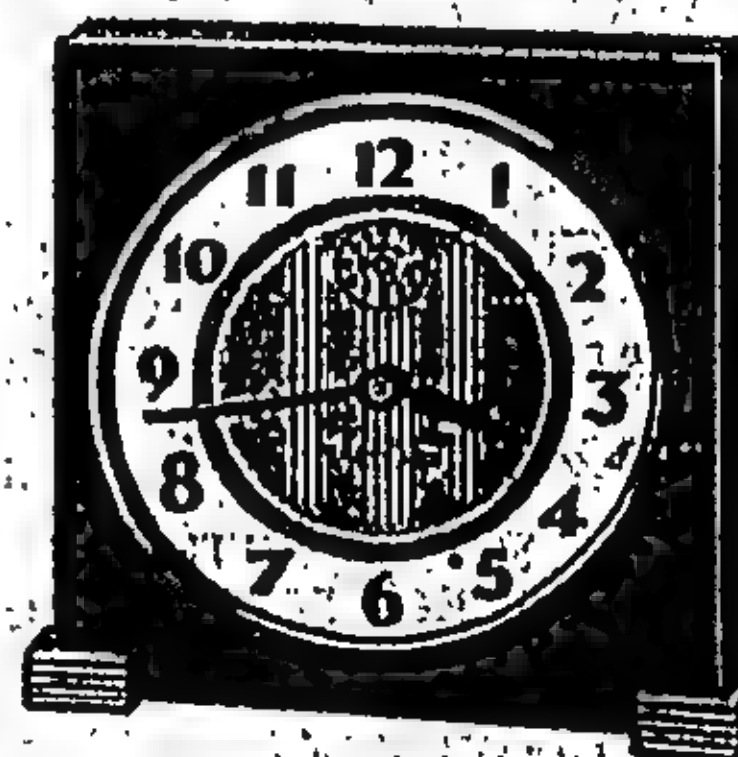
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Mediterranean Front Favourable To Allies

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—In no country will the change caused by the bombing of the Italian Fleet be seen more quickly than in Egypt, where the Battle of Taranto will have repercussions.

Whereas up till recently the threat to Alexandria seemed immediate, now on land as well as on sea the balance appears to be turning the other way.

Heroic Pilot Gets Enemy And V.C.

FROM PAGE ONE

the pilot, another exploded in a spare petrol tank, setting the Hurricane on fire, and another wounded the pilot in the heel.

As Nicolson turned to avoid further shots, he found that a Messerschmitt was right in his sights. Both planes were diving at 400 miles per hour. When Nicolson pressed the button he could see his right thumb blistering in the heat and his left hand, which was holding the throttle open, was also blistering in the flames.

Intense Heat

The heat was so great that he had to put his feet on the seat beneath his parachute.

The fight continued several minutes until the Messerschmitt disappeared in a steep dive and later witnesses reported that they had seen it crash in the sea.

Nicolson, after knocking his head on the hood above him, managed to jump head first. After several somersaults in the air, he pulled the rip cord with considerable difficulty. It took him 20 minutes to reach the ground.

Another Messerschmitt came screaming past, so Nicolson pretended that he was dead. As he was coming down, he thought he would hit a high tension cable but managed to manoeuvre in the sky so as to miss it and finally landed in a field.

Food From Canada

Britain's Huge Order

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Britain has agreed to buy nearly £25,500,000 worth of food products from Canada during the second year of war.

This total takes no account of wheat purchases.

Making this announcement in the Canadian House of Commons today, Mr. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, said he saw prospects of selling about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat to Britain annually for the next five years.

GERMAN CLAIM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (UP).—A German U-boat has sunk five armed merchant ships totalling 28,840 tons, according to the High Command communique to-day.

It is now clear that when Italy declared war on Greece, she was strong enough for an immediate offensive. Her Koritz divisions alone included 24,000 veteran Alpini. They were joined later by a Centauro division of tanks and motorcycle units—a total of 25,000 picked men. These divisions are now struggling through the Pindus gorges in a demoralised state.

Whether or not the Greeks can continue their local successes and capture Koriza, the entire situation in the Adriatic has already altered in the Allies' favour.

African Position

The same may be said of Africa. The fall of Galtz was well-timed with the Taranto action, although its influence may be smothered on the strategic plan.

What must be even more disturbing to Italian morale is the continued British naval and air force attacks on Ben Ghazi and Tobruk. The Italian army in Libya depends for supplies on seaborne traffic and the drums of oil and water, laboriously amassed, will not last indefinitely in Libya, Abyssinia and Somaliland if sea communications are denied.

Middle East

It is too soon yet to be optimistic about the British situation in the Middle East. General Sir Archibald Wavell has a tremendous task ahead. Nevertheless this week's operations have helped greatly towards his final goal.

Eden's Message

LONDON, Nov. 14 (British Wireless).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Secretary, had a special message to relations and friends of "essentially an Imperial Army" in the Middle East.

Members of this army, Mr. Eden said, faced the future with the utmost confidence, and he was able to report that the standard of health was good.

Mr. Eden recounted how he had seen volunteers from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Palestine, Cyprus, Mauritius and Malta.

"I told our forces that the future in the Middle East was safe in their hands, and I can tell you that there is much more reason for that confidence than there was a short time ago. Our men in that part of the world are growing in numbers continuously and they have more and better weapons."

TARANTO RAID

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 14, (2 p.m.) (UP).—That latest reports received by Air Ministry circles here state that the Royal Air Force raid on Taranto on Wednesday night was "highly successful," resulting in tremendous fires and explosions. The main docks and oil tanks were bombed.

THRILLING EPIC OF TARANTO

FROM PAGE ONE

when R.A.F. bombers arrived last night.

The visitors, however, proceeded with their programme and, spotting warships in the harbour in a clear moonlight night, they swooped down from the eastern part of the main docks in the inner harbour which was heavily bombed with high explosives and incendiaries.

At one time seven big fires were blazing together.

On returning, the pilots reported that naval oil tanks and destroyer pens were hit and that one stick of high explosives fell along the wall of the docks where destroyers were tied up.

One of the raiders, when on the way home, saw Taranto lighted up by an immense flash from an exceptionally great explosion.

Docks Attacked

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—The second attack on Taranto was directed at the docks and harbour, where the fleet Air Arm had left two Italian battleships and two cruisers half under water.

From this latest attack, all our machines returned safely.

The Italians admitted the attack in a communique to-day and also mentioned the raids on Bologna and Durazzo, Cagliari and the island of Pantellaria, halfway between Malta and North Africa.

Soviet Comment

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—The British raid on Taranto must be admitted to be a great success," declared a Captain in the Soviet Navy in an interview quoted by the Moscow radio to-night.

He added that the establishment of Corfu bases, about 100 miles from the Italian bases, has placed the British in a much better position to strike at the Italian army.

He also said that the aerial torpedo is a much more effective weapon against warships than the bomb as it can hit vulnerable under water parts.

Italian Denial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Nov. 14 (UP).—An extraordinary communique issued to-day asserts that Mr. Winston Churchill, in his speech to the House of Commons, fantastically distorted the true facts of the British bombing of Taranto.

The communique said a Government account of the incident will soon be issued, dealing with the entire Mediterranean situation.

Desert Swept By R.A.F.

Italian Posts Ravaged

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Sidi Barrani, Birnia, Bardia and further west, Ben Ghazi, were all raided and considerable damage was done.

At Birnia a large fire was started as the result of an attack on the barracks.

At Ben Ghazi, ships moored at Mor Anitana were bombed.

Numerous reconnaissance raids were carried out over enemy territory in all war areas of the Middle East. From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely.

Three Downed Without Loss

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Successful work by naval fighter aircraft during recent operations in the Mediterranean has resulted in at least three enemy aircraft being destroyed and others being damaged without British loss.

This is announced by the Admiralty, which says that one Italian aircraft, carrying out shadowing duties, was damaged and shot down in the sea on November 9 and a formation of seven aircraft approaching the Fleet were driven off, one being shot down.

On November 9 one enemy aircraft was destroyed. On November 10, another was destroyed and one was damaged.

Enemy planes have dropped bombs near the Fleet without causing damage or casualties.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

The South China University English Club will resume meetings at the South China University's hall to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. The speaker will be the Hon. President of the Club, Dr. Lin Woo-chiang. The programme of the meetings will include music, a tea party, etc. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all, while members are requested to note that the day and time have been changed.

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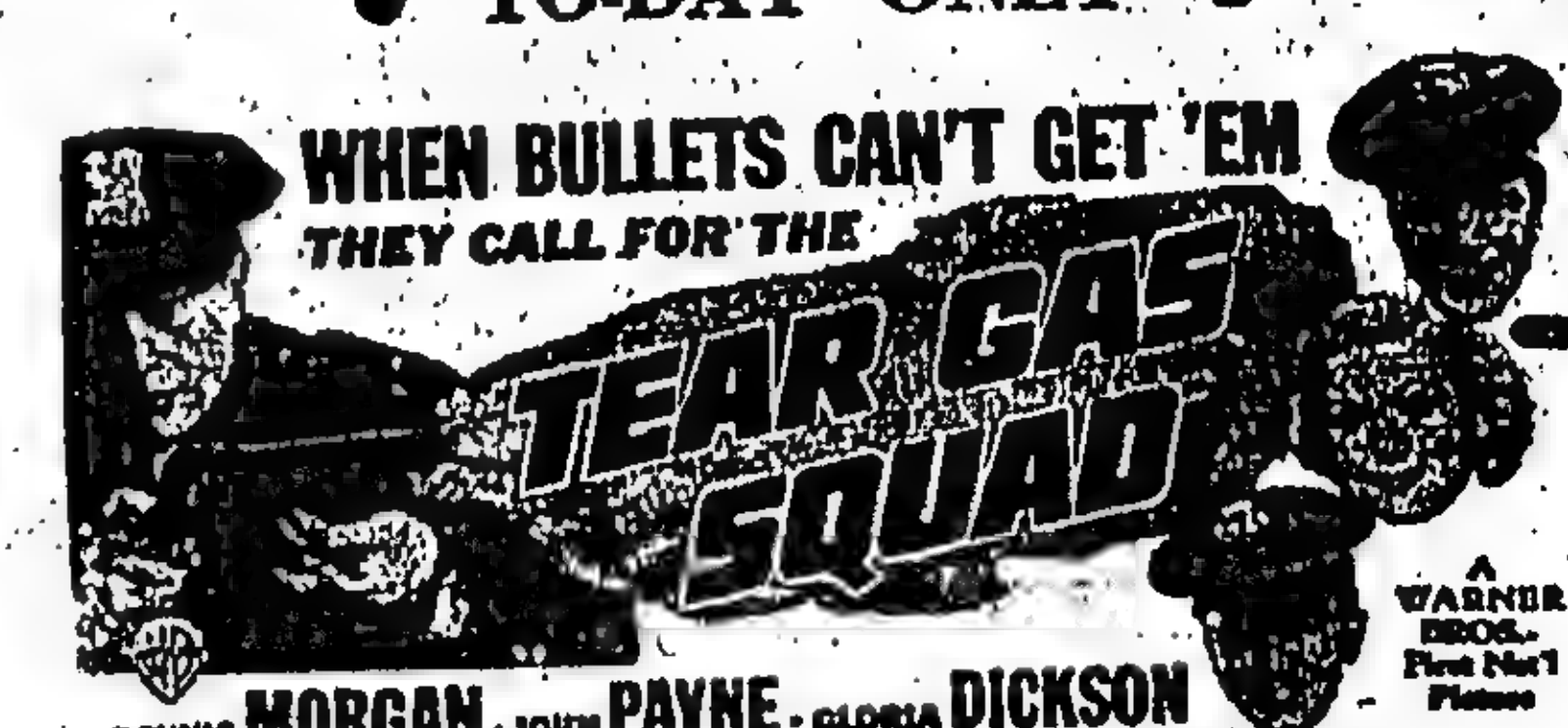


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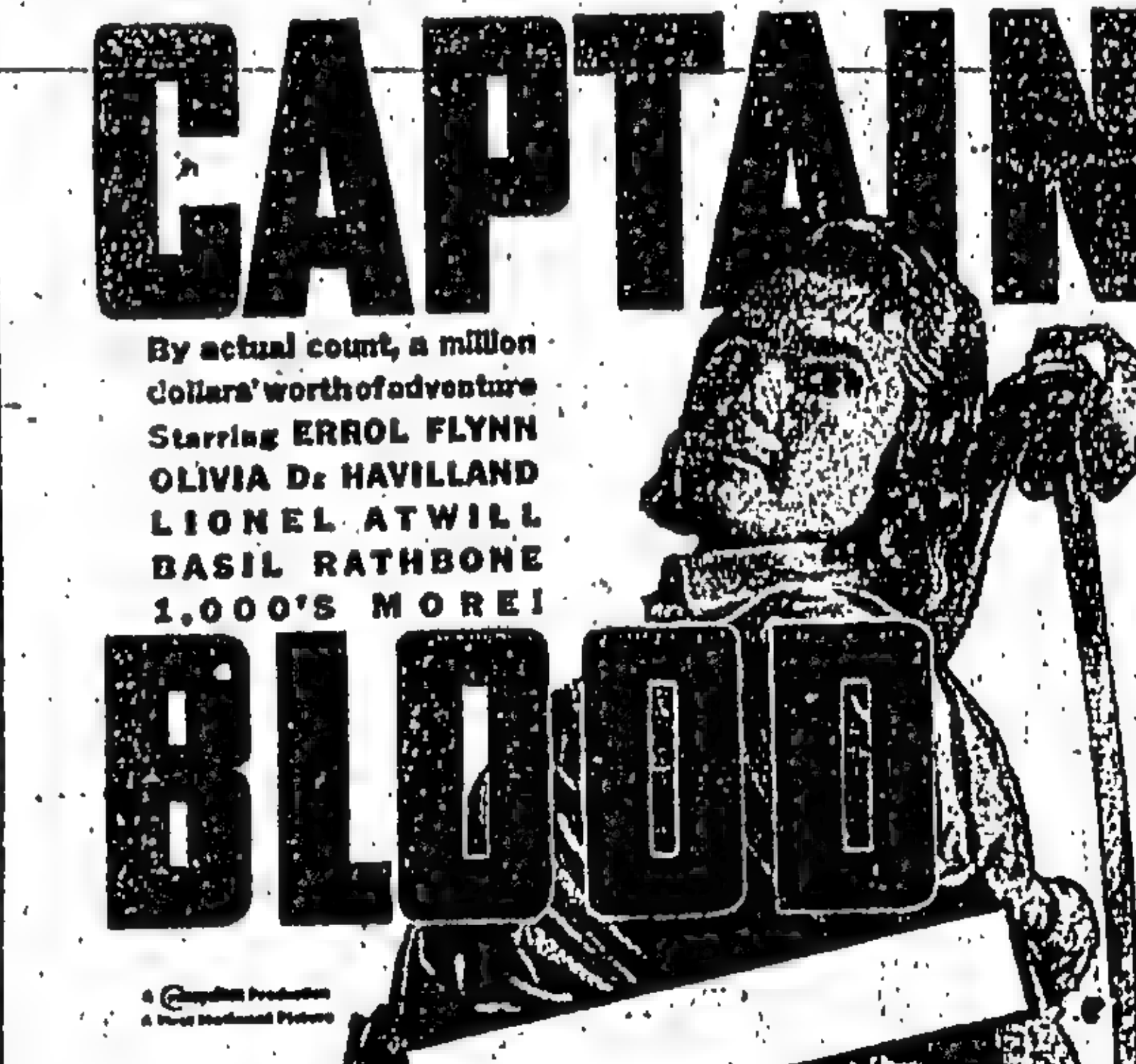
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No St. Andrew's Ball This Year

Celebration of St. Andrew's Day by the Scottish community this year will be confined to the laying of a wreath on the Cenotaph and the main observance will be the usual Burns Night dinner on January 24. These decisions were arrived at by the St. Andrew's Society members after much discussion at the annual meeting last night.

Mr. B. Wylie, who took the chair after being elected Chairman, said the feeling of the general committee was that no ball be held but that they should concentrate on Burns Night.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK FRANK THOMSON at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

INDIES BUYS SPITFIRE

Bandong, Nov. 14.

The Association of Non-Commissioned Officers of the Netherlands East Indies services has decided to provide funds for a Spitfire for Britain. A sergeant flyer who is one of the three Indies pilots leaving for Britain to fight in the R.A.F. will personally hand the cheque over to the Air Ministry.—Reuter.

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Concerted British And Greek Offensive: We From The Air; Allies On Ground

GREEKS CLAIM "INITIATIVE IS OURS": ITALIAN ADMISSION

Special to the "Telegraph"
IT IS NOW OFFICIALLY ADMITTED IN ROME THAT GREEK FORCES, AIDED BY BRITISH AIRCRAFT, YESTERDAY UNLEASHED A CONCERTED ATTACK ON ALBANIA WHICH IS THE STRONGEST YET ATTEMPTED, SAY "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGES.
THE ITALIANS CONFESSED THAT BRITISH AND GREEK PLANES WERE ACTIVE OVER THE ITALIAN MAINLAND.
Reports from Sofia from "UP" correspondents state that during the past 48 hours Greek troops have broken through the Italian defences along the sea coast and are still advancing. The report quoted the Greek Radio from Athens.
"Everywhere the initiative is in our and the British hands" claimed the Greek announcement.
It was further declared that British and Greek attacks on the Italian bases of Taranto, Valona and other important places is rendering difficult the Italian efforts to send fresh troops and munitions to Albania "to fill the gap caused by their terrific losses."
British and Greek bombing planes are reported to have bombed and machine-gunned an Italian caravan of 400 motor lorries, thus smashing General Sodu's efforts to reinforce the Kalibaki sector.
Heavy Greek mountain howitzers are pounding the Italian rearguard batteries.
Relays of British long-range bombers, escorted by Greek fighting planes are repeatedly dumping heavy calibre bombs on Italian bases and supply lines, declare official Greek reports.

RUMANIAN OIL FOR ITALY?

Believed Result Of Rome Parleys
"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"
ROME, Nov. 14 (UP).—An agreement in principle regarding Rumanian oil for Italy's war machine in Greece is believed to have been reached during the conference between General Antonescu and Mussolini.
It is stated that other economic accords were also drafted, which are expected to result in increased Rumanian agricultural and mineral production, especially copper and iron.
The development of an oil bloc under the guidance of the Axis Powers is seen here, and is definitely envisaged as a result of the trips of Antonescu and Molotov.
In this connection, it is understood that Italy's oil deals would mainly be with Rumania.

Japanese Raise Freight Charges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
OSAKA, Nov. 15 (Domei).—Japanese shipping companies have decided to raise by about 30 per cent the freight charges for shipments to Hongkong and Singapore, effective on December 1.
Rome Conference
"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"
ROME, Nov. 14 (UP).—Mussolini's conference with the Rumanian Premier, M. Antonescu, ended at 6.25 p.m. to-day having lasted one hour and 25 minutes.

Enlarging N.E.I. Base For Capital Ships

Special to the "Telegraph"
BATAVIA, Nov. 14 (Domei).—Vice-Admiral H. Ferwerda, Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Navy, to-day announced that enlargement of the Soerabaya Naval Base is progressing, and when complete, the base will be large enough to accommodate capital ships.
Admiral Ferwerda said that work is proceeding just as if Holland had already begun building capital ships.
Observers recall that the Dutch

Britain To Start Offensive In 1942

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (UP).—Britain will take the offensive against Germany in 1942, Mr. J. C. Gardiner, War Service Minister, told the House of Commons to-day.
He said the Canadian Army will share in the fight with every soldier well equipped and well armed.

PRISON FOR U.S. CONCHIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—Eighty Divinity students were to-day sentenced to prison for a year and a day for refusing to register for military conscription.
Their mothers and sweethearts wept.
They were immediately taken to prison where they are awaiting transfer to an undesignated penitentiary.
After sentence had been passed they were given one further opportunity to register, but they all declined.
LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuters).—Britain is maintaining summer time throughout the winter.

Italians Pursued

Yesterday, the Greeks continued their pursuit of units of the Third Italian Alpine Division in the central sector, where this Division launched an unsuccessful offensive on Monday.
According to the same reports, the Greeks especially attacked the Trezzano Battalion near Mount Smolitsa, where the Italians have a strong position in the Orin.



British Plan To Strengthen Whole Of Far East Defences

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke Popham as Supreme Commander of the Far Eastern Command, is regarded here as another step in the strengthening of the whole defence system in that region.
The announcement of the appointment was made from No. 10 Downing Street and it was explained that the appointment had been created "in view of the stage which has been reached in the disposition of defences in Far Eastern Territories, for the protection of which, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom is responsible, and in order to secure co-ordinated control."
Air Marshal Popham will be backed up by a combined staff including all services, the Chief of Staff being Major General R. H. Dowling.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, has announced that the new scheme for closer collaboration between the Army and Air Force will become effective on December 1.
The plan has been devised on the basis of Germany's spectacular sweep through the Low Countries, which most observers attributed to a close liaison between air and ground forces.
Arrives In Singapore
"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"
SINGAPORE, Nov. 14 (Domei).—Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke Popham, newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in the Far East, arrived here by plane to-day.

Threat To British North Borneo

Japanese Admit Plan To Seize Saigon, Camranh

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15 (Reuters).—Japanese naval men in Shanghai, interviewed by "Reuters," do not deny the possibility of Japan establishing herself in Southern Indo-China.
Some of them even declare that the Japanese will move in "very shortly."

Indo-China Attacked

Chinese And French Troops In Clash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HANOI, Nov. 14 (Domei).—Chinese troops are reported to have invaded Indo-China.
According to an official communique issued here to-day, well-equipped Chinese forces were driven off by French troops when they invaded the third military zone of Tonkin on November 11.
It is declared that the Chinese attacked villages 40 miles northwest of Hanoi.
According to the French communique, the defenders suffered no losses.
More than 22,000 people returned to Nanning between November 6 and 13. About two-thirds of the people who returned are in dire need of help.

LATEST

Australia's "No" To Amahs

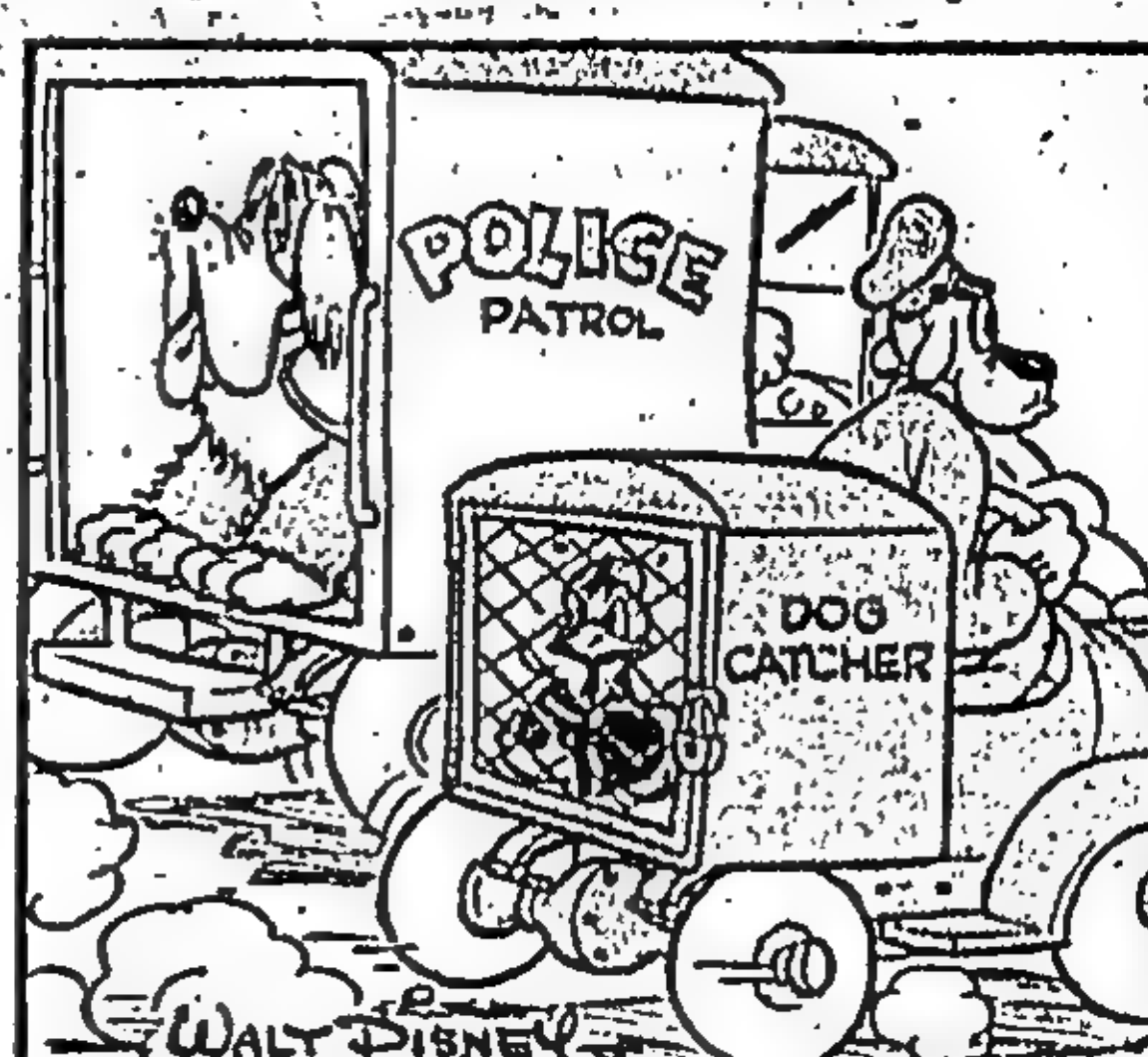
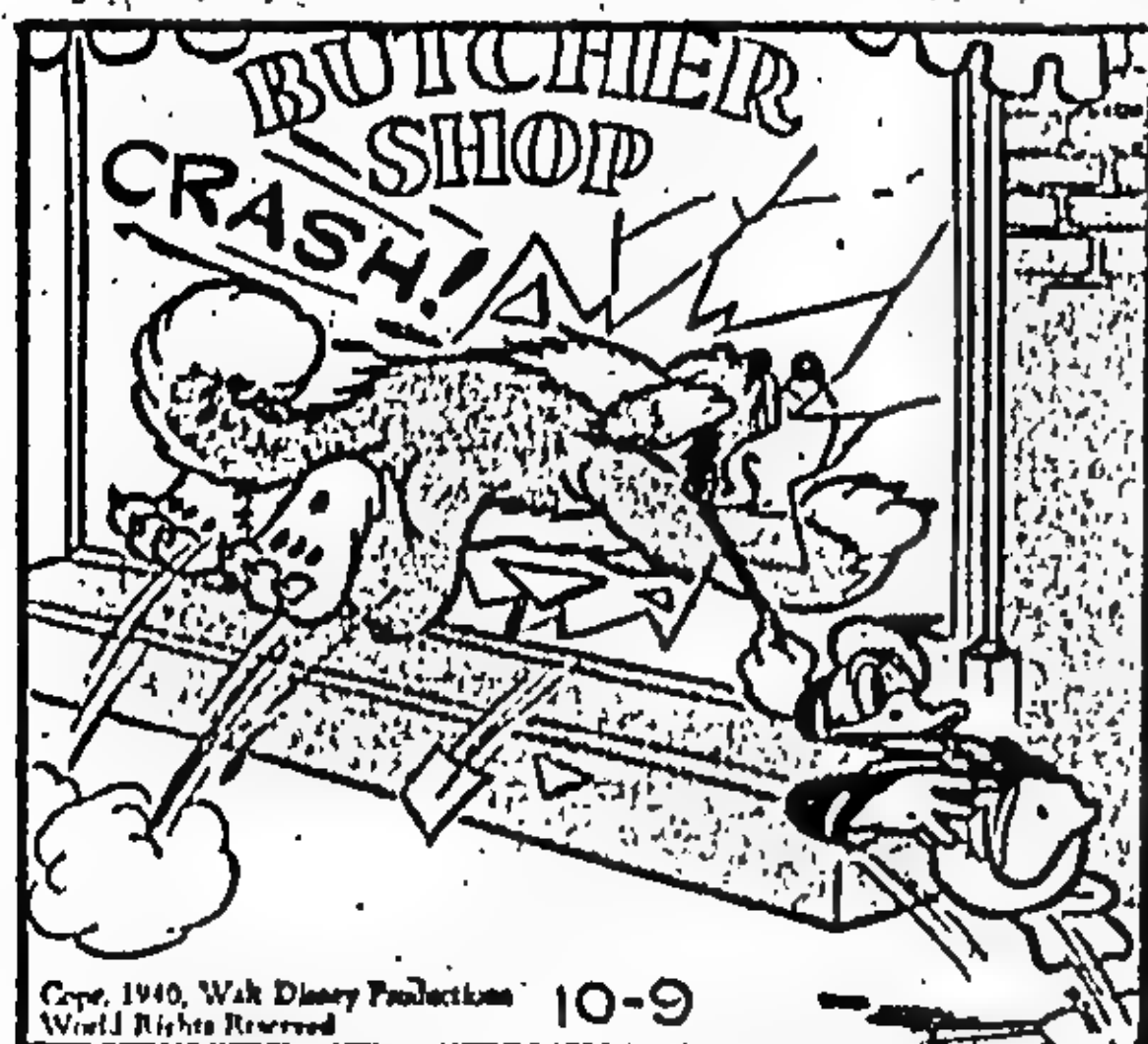
It is notified for general information that a communication has been received by the Hongkong Government from Australia to the effect that the question of the admission into Australia of Chinese amahs who wish to enter the services of evacuees from Hongkong has been given very careful consideration by the Minister of the Interior, but that it has been decided by the Australian Government that servants of Chinese race cannot be admitted to Australia for this purpose.

Fierce Nazi Raids On West Midlands

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP).—West Midlands last night experienced the heaviest raid for several weeks. The attack was mainly directed against one town, where forty raiders scattered high explosive and incendiary bombs, causing damage to a number of districts. Casualties are feared to be fairly heavy.
London Raids
Anti-aircraft guns blazed for a brief period early this morning, but the raiders are apparently concentrating on the Midlands because the London area was bombed up to midnight.
A West Midlands town was subjected to a severe attack soon after dusk which continued till a late hour. Earlier raiders over the Midlands met with the greatest barrage yet heard in one district. Guns flashed from all directions as soon as the high explosive bombs and flares were dropped.
A large high explosive bomb crashed in the driveway of a nursing home on the outskirts of London, blowing out windows and doors, but none of the nursing staff, mothers or babies was hurt. The Matron of the home said there were 18 mothers with 14 babies in a specially protected ward on the ground floor, which prevented them from the blast.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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Letter From London

By A Special Correspondent

Londoners now speak of the air-raids as "To-night's Performance" and in fact the bombing is what the theatrical world would describe as "Nightly—Sundays Included".

Despite the damage, the casualties and the human suffering, there still runs through the grey and stuff of it all a coloured thread spun from the smiles and the laughter—yes, the laughter—of the millions who stick it out.

Out of the Flanders mud of the last war arose Old Bill. I wonder if some such figure might not arise this time to represent the ordeal of London.

An air raid warden told me the following little incident that happened to him the other night, and it struck me that it might inspire an artist who was creating a successor to Old Bill.

The warden had been summoned to rescue two women from an upper floor. The stairs and lower floors had been destroyed by high explosive. He called up to them, said he was going to put a ladder up to their window.

"Well," answered a female voice from the dark above, "will you be very quiet please, because, you see, our cat's asleep, and he doesn't like strangers!"

KING'S SYMPATHY

In the last war the King visited a number of the battlefields while the fighting was on. On this occasion, when the battle has come to all alike, the King has taken the Queen with him on visits to bombed areas. During a visit they paid to Northwest London the other day they stood on the edge of a big crater while a raid was in progress, watching the shells bursting round the attackers, fighters in pursuit of a bomber formation.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill made a tour by launch of the docks and for a fortnight or more, Minister of Health, Malcolm MacDonald has been visiting public shelters during the night raids to see what improvements can be made. Every day, more and more mothers and children leave for the country.

Local shelters naturally tend to get the same crowd together, night after night, and a new neighbourliness is growing. One of the tube station shelters, Swiss Cottage, produces its own news bulletin, by means of a typewriter and duplicator. A collection is taken each night at the rate of a penny a head, from which a sum is deducted to buy additional equipment. Dustbins, for instance, are provided for the litter left by shelterers.

Looking down the entertainment column in a London daily paper doesn't take so long now as it did. In one

“WE WILL COME BACK—AND WE WILL BUILD AGAIN!”

THIS man, wife and son are walking away from what was their home.
A Nazi bomb reduced it to what you can see in this picture.
All the worldly possessions of this little family—Mr. and Mrs. Harman, of London—are contained in the basket and three bundles they are carrying away with them.
There is just nothing else left of a happy British home.
BUT—
Mr. Harman is turning round for another look at the wreckage. Not a farewell look. Not a look of regret or defeat.
“We will come back and we will build again.”
There's unconquerable determination in his backward glance.



newspaper to-day there were ten West End cinemas going, one theatre—the Windmill, now showing its 187th edition of "Revuedeville"—and then nothing else except the Zoo.

Good old Zoo! It's still carrying on. Nothing worse has fallen on it than shrapnel of which a keeper picked up half a pail-full on the imitation mountains called the Mappin Terrace, the other morning. Most of the animals take cover as soon as the guns start. One of the lions had a piece of "archie" through his dining-room skylight, but he himself wasn't damaged nor were any of his pals.

The film of the week is "The Mortal Storm" with

Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan. It is the story of the break-up of a German family under the Nazi regime. The head of the family, an old professor, dies in a concentration camp for showing up the Nazi doctrine of race, while his daughter is shot crossing the frontier to escape. Accorded all round as a fine piece of picture-making.

Greyhound racing still manages to flourish at Park Royal, Catford, Wimbledon, Harringay, Dagenham and Wembley. Soccer struggles along. There was a bit of a struggle, by the way, at the Crystal Palace Ground when they were playing Millwall. A penalty kick against the visitors started

the trouble and the ball was twice kicked from the spot by the offending team.

Then the home crowd had something to say just behind the Millwall goal. Several players "argued back" with the result that the referee ordered one of them off the ground. It happened to be the Millwall captain.

Not long after the whistle blew as preliminary to both teams being ordered off to the dressing rooms, where a few bits of advice were given them. Finally the penalty was taken properly and a goal resulted to put the home team level. The Palace scored another before half time and kept their lead and the match.

ANGLO—U.S. GET-TOGETHER

—Playwright's Appeal

MR. ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD, American playwright, followed up his blistering criticism of Lindbergh as a Hitler "boot-licker" with a broadcast appeal for American and British co-operation in London recently.

He advocates an immediate federation, along the lines initiated by the Federal Unionist, Mr. Clarence Birell, in his book "Union Now." "It was reading Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' 10 years ago that caused Mr. Sherwood to turn from writing comedies and persuaded him to look with some apprehension upon the future for democratic standards.

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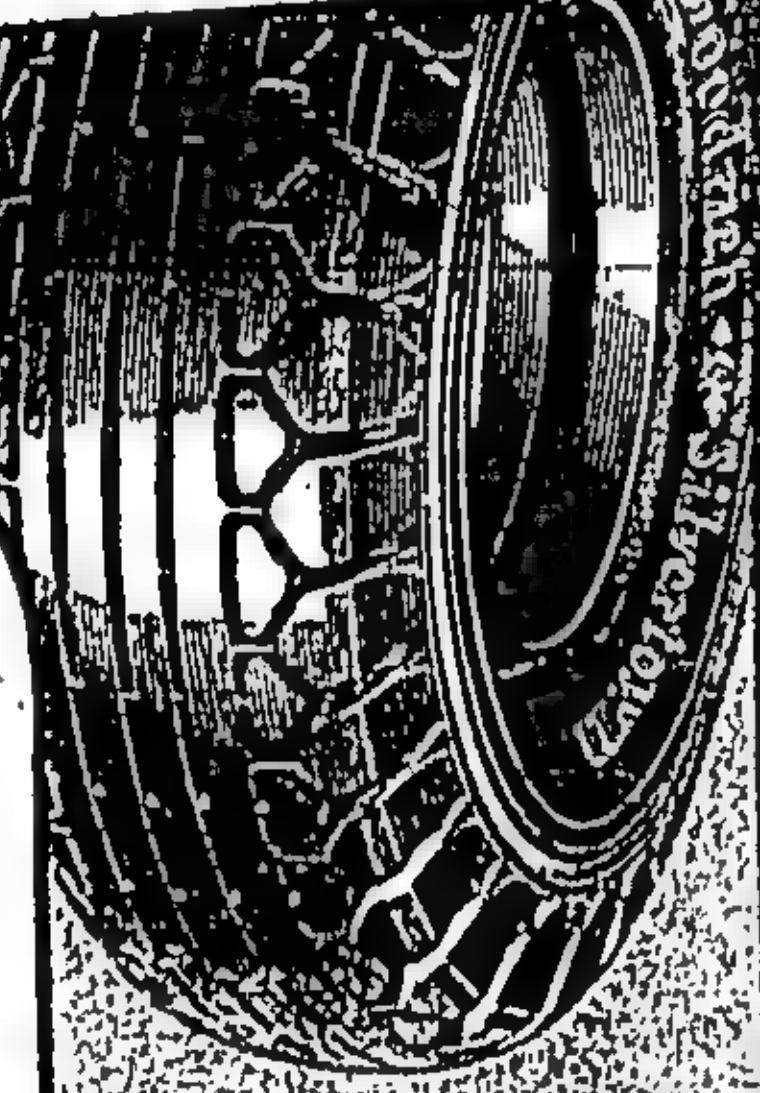


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Friday, Nov. 15, 1940.

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FAR EAST DEFENCE

THE War Office decision to create a unified Far Eastern Command is another welcome sign of Britain's changed policy in the Orient. It is a direct warning to any Power not to allow itself to imagine that one-sided appeasement continues to be the vulnerable spot in our political and diplomatic armour. Britain to-day means business, and overt threats, cunning encroachments and diplomatic manoeuvring will no longer find us hastily retreating and nervously on the defensive; we are prepared to face up to anything.

That the new Commander-in-Chief of the Far Eastern Command should be Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham is not without significance; clearly, special attention is to be paid to the Empire's air defences in the East; just as obvious is it that emphasis is to be placed on the preservation of the integrity of Malaya, Burma and India. Hongkong is included in the scheme, and although, as the official military spokesman pointed out, no increase in our air force is envisaged or likely, the fact that the Naval Commander-in-Chief is to consult and co-operate with the Air Chief Marshal, and that the Colony's General Officer Commanding is directly responsible to him, is satisfying evidence that Hongkong is not to be left isolated and ignored in any general plan for the defence of Britain's Far East possessions.

The comprehensiveness of the War Office plan is impressive, providing for defensive co-operation between India, Burma, Malaya, the East Indies, and Hongkong in collaboration with Australia and New Zealand. This, in effect, is Britain expressing herself prepared to safeguard the Far East and the southern Pacific against aggression, a mission which doubtless would receive the moral and practical assistance of the United States.

The latest announcement is also a reminder that gone are the days when it was possible to believe, that because Britain was so occupied in Europe, she could not afford to give due attention to her East and Pacific interests; with her war industry rapidly reaching peak output, the Mother Country is attaining a position when she can wage a world-wide war if necessary, and what is more, wage it successfully. No better corrective to false ideas possibly entertained by certain Powers about Britain's overseas policy could have been given than by the announcement of this new defence plan.

I DON'T LIKE IT BUT AM CONFIDENT

By Vernon Bartlett

I WONDER if you feel as frightened as I do. When I have to go out at night during an air-raid the searchlights all seem to converge above my head and the air throbs with the sounds of German aeroplanes whose pilots dislike me.

There are such unexpected noises in this war and the bombs are so much bigger. I should feel so much safer with a tin hat to protect my head. I should feel so much happier in even the frowziest shelter. My walk, despite all the efforts of my will, would remind watchers of the London to Brighton walking race, if I were not alone, horribly alone, in a black and mysterious London.

And, after all, we are living through an attempt at terrorism on a scale which has nothing to equal it in history. Madrid and Warsaw passed through hell and we can now better understand their sufferings and admire their courage. But Hitler has now improved his methods of destruction and he has the world's largest target. Small wonder that we ordinary individuals are frightened when the bombs fall.

You are poor? Then you may be tempted to ask yourself whether, having so little of the world's wealth to lose, you need

see your loved ones and yourself exposed to such danger. But you have a lot to lose. Have you read of the way in which the standard of living of the countries Hitler has conquered is being pushed lower and lower? They are slave States, with the wages and rations of their workers cut down to two-thirds or a half of the small wages and rations of their German colleagues. Every worker's organisation is controlled or destroyed.

You are rich? Then you may be tempted to ask yourself whether his destruction cannot be stopped. But what have the Thyssens and the Hugenbergs and the other industrialists or Press lords gained by compromise with Hitler? A little prolongation of their privileges, but a certainty of a worse collapse later on. Under the Weimar Republic they were more heavily taxed than ever (for they must pay for the Nazi armaments) and they have temporary safety only, made uneasy by the certainty of upheavals to come.

You are an ordinary, middle-class citizen with no great ambition beyond that of leaving your wife and family a little better off than they are now? Then you may be tempted to ask yourself whether there is no way out of this mess other than



to grin and bear it as house after house goes up in smoke or down in rubble. But the question answers itself. What way out can there be with a man who has set out so deliberately to crush you?

The Nazis are raging because our Air Force has begun seriously to bomb Berlin. But only after Buckingham Palace and acres of the East End, after churches and cinemas, after hospitals and homes of every kind, had suffered from the German raiders. What mercy or understanding could one expect from this ruthless and bitter man?

Unless Hitler actually enjoys destroying life, the principal

reason for these raids must be the belief that some large section of the public will be so demoralised by them that it will march down to Whitehall to demand peace.

There has been justifiable anger over evacuation and shelter arrangements in the East End, but do you find any desire to surrender? I don't, and yet this is probably the most critical week of all in Hitler's war of nerves.

We are, unexpectedly and temporarily, in greater danger than most men who have volunteered their services in the British Army. We would not have it otherwise, for the whole nation, and not merely its younger men, must run risks to save the whole nation's heritage. And we can console ourselves with the reflection that we have come through this baptism of bombardment with amazingly little disorder or disorganisation. When we have adapted our lives and our homes so that we get the maximum of sleep with the minimum of danger Hitler's hope of that march on Whitehall will be destroyed and the random destruction of our homes may so obviously cease to have any military value that it may die down.

And we can then face the future with high hopes. For what chance would Hitler have next year when our machines will outnumber his and American help will be fully effective? You may, perhaps, not be as frightened as I am, but you can not, I think, be more confident.

"NO!" TO A PRINCE

THERE is a story told of an Indian Prince, the Maharajah Gaekwar, which gives me great pleasure whenever I recall it.

This Maharajah ordered that one of his parks in Baroda should be closed one day in each week to all except the women of the city. Then, on one such day, the Maharajah forgot his own rule and drove towards the park with a view to enjoying its peace.

The gatekeeper was in a dilemma. If he admitted his royal master, he would disobey instructions, whereas if he denied him admittance, who knows what wrath he might not be inviting upon his own humble head.

He determined to stand by his duty. Bowing low in respect, he declared that he could not open the gates.

"Dismiss that man!" said the Maharajah, deeply offended.

But when the gates were opened, disclosing the suter of women's shawls within, the Prince realised his own mistake and drew back. Amending his instructions, he directed that the gatekeeper should be promoted.

So moral courage met with its fitting reward.

That it does not always do so, few men in either East or West will require to be told. Littleless, dressed up in the trappings of authority, cares nothing about duty faithfully performed, but only about seeming affronts to its own importance.

It is always instructive to observe the conduct of people in the presence of more influential beings—those with the granting or withholding of favours at their disposal.

This really is an excellent test of character, since it is human, and natural for people to desire to stand well with powerful individuals.

Do they on that account relax their standards and turn their backs upon their duty? Or do they stand fast to their principles? If so, it is possible that their steadfastness may be punished by neglect or active ill-will on the part of offended authority.

Most of us have been in the position of the Maharajah's gatekeeper, and perhaps even more unfortunately placed in that our own Maharajah was not always a just man.

Which course did we pursue? The course of moral cowardice?

Or the course of moral courage, whose real rewards are set far beyond the sphere of promotion or dismissal?

—Robert Power.

New Tenants on Isles of Romance

OUR new tenants—for that is precisely what the United States become under the naval bases for destroyers agreement—will be established in some of the oldest parts of the Empire.

In fact, Newfoundland, discovered in 1497 by John Cabot, is the oldest of all the English colonies.

With the exception of the Bermudas all the other bases are in that sickle-shaped string of islands—the West Indies—which guard the entrance to the Panama Canal.

Most of these islands have been in British hands since the seventeenth century, and the names of many of them—St. Kitt's, St. Lucia, Port Royal in Jamaica—recall the thrilling days when Captain Morgan and other famous pirates had their lairs in the deep harbours of the Caribbean Sea.

Some of the harbours soon to shelter U.S. warships are the very places where the pirates shared their loot in drunken carousal while their miserable

captives were set to work repairing their ships.

Antigua, smallest of the islands concerned in the deal, was discovered by Columbus, who is said to have named it after a church in Seville, Santa Maria la Antigua.

For nearly a century and a half it remained uninhabited. Even now its population is only 30,000. The whole island covers less in area than the County of London.

At one time there was a British naval depot at English Harbour, a fine deep inlet in the high rocky coast.

Sugar and molasses are the principal exports—mostly to England and Canada—and sweet potatoes, yams and maize are grown for local consumption.

Most historical and largest of the islands concerned is Jamaica, with sixteen good harbours and a population of nearly a million. When Columbus was stranded for 12 months on its northern shores he found the natives called it Xaymaca—"Isle of Springs"—and although the Spaniards tried to change its

name, Xaymaca in corrupt form has persisted. For long Jamaica had the unenviable reputation of being the world's greatest slave mart. That was because the Royal African Company formed there in 1672 had a monopoly of the slave trade.

Already there were 70 sugar factories, 60 indigo works and 60 cacao works on the island.

Since then bananas have taken pride of place as principal export, but sugar and the famous Jamaica rum come a close second.

A large share of the spices and flavourings that go into your food comes from this lovely island—pimentos, ginger, and a dozen other aromatic spices—are grown on its luxuriant hills.

Many times in its history Jamaica has been scourged by earthquakes and hurricanes, and on the last serious visitation of this kind—the earthquake of 1807—help was brought by the United States warships.

Because of a regrettable misunderstanding over the landing of United States marines the ships were withdrawn, causing an international incident of considerable magnitude.

The wealth of Trinidad depends on another form of production. In the volcanic hills is a remarkable phenomenon—the famous Pitch Lake, of immense and apparently inexhaustible value.

Circular in form, covering an area of over 100 acres, this lake is the source of the Trinidad asphalt, which wells up in low, bulging mounds in the west circle. In the centre of the lake a patch of liquid pitch bubbles constantly.

Trinidad has, too, valuable oil deposits.

Southernmost of the new United States bases will be that in British Guiana, Britain's only possession on the South American mainland.

Much of the country is jungle land, but there are extensive deposits of gold, diamonds, manganese, etc.

British Guiana was in the news recently; it was the country in which, so it was proposed, Jewish refugees from Germany should be settled.

Bernard Moore

MOROCCO PILOTS Surrender To British

Members of the French Moroccan air force continue to fly to Gibraltar and surrender to the British authorities. Another two French warplanes carrying five pilots passed over to the British side when they landed at Gibraltar recently, says an official Spanish news agency message from Algiers.

The Berlin correspondent of the Spanish "Tanger" organ, Espana, points out that the Anglo-German struggle cannot be decided by a lightning attack as was the case with other countries. England was an island and a German expeditionary force would have to face many obstacles in the way of maintaining supplies.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I need a volunteer for my next trick... preferably some one who came in on a pass!"

General Catroux Inspires New Spirit In Men Of Free France

LONDON, NOV. 14 (REUTER).—A STRONG PLEA FOR FRENCH CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN WAS MADE BY GENERAL GEORGES CATROUX, FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, A BRILLIANT FIGHTER IN THE RIFF WAR AND NOW ONE OF THE LEADING FREE FRENCH OFFICERS, IN A BROADCAST FROM CAIRO TO-NIGHT.



FIGHTS ON — Gen. Georges Catroux, former Governor-General of French Indo-China, who has joined French forces of General Charles de Gaulle.

"France is still able to continue the war, and if she were to continue, she would win and achieve resurrection," he said.

He added that fighting was proceeding at the gates of Egypt, from which Free France could not be absent.

"That is why I am here. That is why General de Gaulle would have been here at this moment if he had not been called back to London."

Referring to Franco-German peace negotiations, General Catroux said that the peace offered by Germany was a peace of opportunity, leading to France becoming a German ally against Britain.

It was suggested that the French Government should undertake a conquest of the Colonies which had joined Free France so that by this device a route should be opened between France and Britain and that France, a tool of the Axis Powers, should hand over to the Axis the possessions and facilities they coveted in the Mediterranean, said General Catroux.

The former Governor-General of Indo-China is in Egypt for a conference with the British authorities and leaders of the Free French movement in that country.

Frenchwomen's Corps
LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—French women in Britain are to form a special corps to help the Free French cause. It is equivalent to the British Women's Auxiliary Services, and members will principally act as cooks, clerks, typists and chauffeurs, relieving men of the Free French forces for active service.



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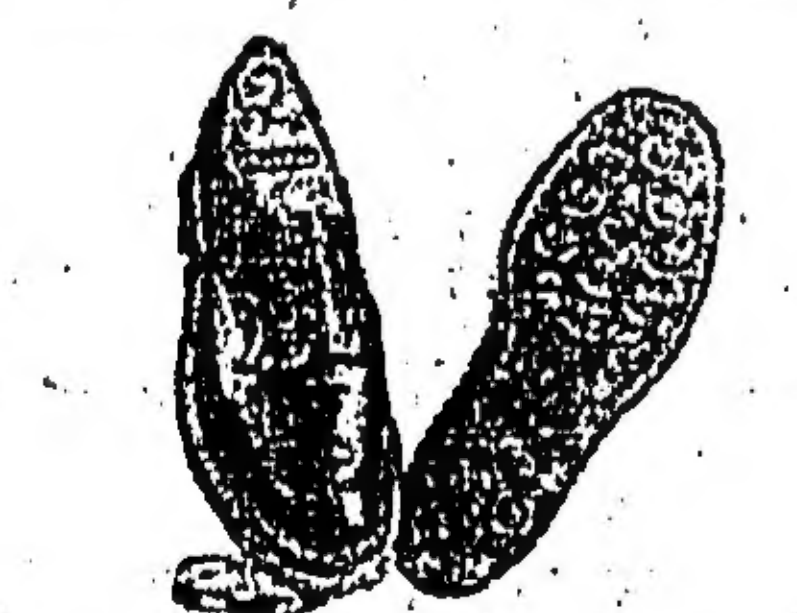
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RUSSIA & BRITAIN

Attitude Said To Be Defined

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Publication of the results of M. Molotov's visit to Britain will be withheld until a later date, according to Berlin correspondents of the Swedish press.

The correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter" deduces that M. Molotov's visit indicates that a general agreement has been reached and also that the Russian attitude towards Britain has been fixed.

Russian circles in Berlin, says the correspondent, consider that it is now evident that Anglo-Russian collaboration is not likely, but they do not believe that Russia is inclined to join the three Power pact in its present stage. She will, apparently, continue outside the conflict though quite willing to see more "capitalistic" states involved.

The correspondent adds that it is believed in these circles that Germany's efforts are directed towards making Russia a source of supply, counterbalancing America's supplies of materials to Britain.

"Red Star" Comment

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—"The most significant event of recent days" is the description in "The Red Star" of M. Molotov's visit to Berlin given in the "Red Star".

This is the first Russian newspaper to comment on the visit. The "Red Star" says: "German and Italian newspapers declare that the visit is an event of far-reaching importance. Doubtless the renewal of personal contact and friendly exchange of opinions with the leaders of German policy will promote, strengthen and develop German-Soviet relations in the interests of both countries."

Turks Not Intimidated

MADRID, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—The Turks are showing no signs of intimidation despite the probability that Turkey and Greece were very much in the picture at the Molotov conversations, according to Spanish newspaper correspondents in Berlin. It is stated that Turkey is becoming increasingly pro-British and that "it is not to be doubted that the Turkish Embassy in Berlin is playing every possible card with skill and coolness."

In Spain the prevailing view is that the talks have a twofold object; firstly, Germany wishes to induce Russia to exercise sufficient pressure on Turkey to enable the Germans to have a free hand in the Balkans; secondly, Germany desires to obtain Russia's adherence to the "two continent bloc."

Captain Ramsay's Detention

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Members of Parliament are not exempted from detention under the Defence Regulations. This principle is upheld by the Committee of Privileges in a report to-day which states that the detention of Captain Ramsay, M.P., does not constitute a breach of privilege of the House of Commons.

Middle East

It is too soon yet to be optimistic about the British situation in the Middle East. General Sir Archibald Wavell has a tremendous task ahead. Nevertheless this week's operations have helped greatly towards his final goal.

Eden's Message

LONDON, Nov. 14 (British Wire).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Secretary, had a special message to relations and friends of "essentially an Imperial Army" in the Middle East. Members of this army, Mr. Eden said, faced the future with the utmost confidence, and he was able to report that the standard of health was good. Mr. Eden recounted how he had seen volunteers from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Palestine, Cyprus, Mauritius and Malta. "I told our forces that the future in the Middle East was safe in their hands, and I can tell you that there is much more reason for that confidence than there was a short time ago. Our men in that part of the world are growing in numbers, confidence, and they have more and better weapons."

The same may be said of Africa. The fall of Gallabat was well-timed with the Taranto action, although its influence may be smaller on the strategic plan. What must be even more disturbing to Italian morale is the continued British naval and air force attacks on Ben Ghazi and Tobruk. The Italian army in Libya depends for supplies on seaborne traffic and the drums of oil and water, laboriously unmasked, will not last indefinitely in Libya, Abyssinia and Somaliland if sea communications are denied.

Wholesale Deportation Of Lorraine French

VICHY, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Expulsion of French-speaking inhabitants from Lorraine has been at a rate of seven trainloads daily, according to a communiqué.

The communiqué reads: "The German authorities in Lorraine have invited the French-speaking inhabitants to choose between being transferred to Poland or being sent to France. Our compatriots have chosen France."

"Since November 11 their expulsion has been proceeding at a rate of five to seven trainloads daily."

"Unauthorized quarters have stated that this is in accordance with an agreement between the French and German governments. The French Government gives a formal denial to this suggestion. No measure of this kind was ever discussed in the Franco-German talks."

"The French Government has drawn the German Armistice Commission's attention to these facts."

U.S. Conscription
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, said to-day that about 30,000 trainees will be called into the service between November 10 and December 1, depending on the individual corps commander's requisition for men.

NEW MOSLEM MOSQUE IN LONDON MUCH APPRECIATED

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—An appeal to Moslems all over the world to subscribe generously towards the realisation of "this great and noble project" was broadcast to-night by the Egyptian Ambassador on behalf of the proposed new Mosque and Islamic Cultural Centre.

It is estimated that the building will cost about \$580,000. The speaker said that despite the great size of London, the large number of Moslem residents there have no place where they can keep in touch with Islamic culture. The deficiency was particularly felt by students at British universities.

A Committee had been formed and their efforts were strongly backed by Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, and by Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Colonies. As a result the British Government had decided to present a site, sanctioning an expenditure of £100,000 for the purpose.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Cloth under chin
2—Ankle bone
3—Back away
4—Mine entrance
5—Treat harshly
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SUNDAY KING'S AT THE

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPH'S" EVERYWHERE

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Hongkong St. Leger To-morrow

Slight Odds On Burford To Beat Craigavad And O-Lan

NO ENTRY FROM MOLLER STABLE

THE STAGE IS SET for to-morrow's endurance contest, the Hongkong St. Leger confined to China ponies, and there are in addition seven other interesting races on the card. A feature of the classic event is that Mr. Eric Moller has no nomination and Mr. B. W. Bradbury has not entered his Clobber, the winner of St. George's Plato.

It was indeed a great pity that Satinlight, the winner of the Hongkong Derby in record time of 2.50.4/5 for 1 1/2 miles, died of colic last June, and no doubt Mr. Moller must have come to a conclusion that neither Racylight nor Spiclight has much of a chance of carrying his colours to victory in the Hongkong St. Leger.

It will be recalled that the former dead-headed with Greber in the Hopeful Stakes over 1 1/4 miles at the Annual Meeting, and I was expecting that Racylight would be sent down to have a go at the St. Leger.

However, for two years in succession, the owner (Mr. Moller) and his son (the jockey) made special trips for the Hongkong St. Leger, Silky-light winning the 1938 classic with ease, whilst last year Novylight just got home by a short head.

The passing of Silkylight was not only a great loss to the Glee stable, but it has robbed the racing public of a good return match against Europe. In any case we shall see a good fight between Burford, Craigavad and O-Lan, and it will not surprise me in the least that this will be the last Hongkong St. Leger for China pony griffins.

TO-MORROW'S PROMISE
WITH a promise of much cooler weather, I see no reason why the attendance to-morrow should not be a bumper one and the jockeys are reminded that their saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

After a few months of anxiety to the owners and trainer, Burford has at last been entered for the Hongkong St. Leger and the way will be ridden by Mr. Donald Black instead of Mr. H. C. Pih who has gone to the north on business.

There was a talk that Craigavad was "dilly" after his smart run in the Essex Handicap, leading to the fusion Bay by a short head at the last meet, but it is learned that the bay will weigh out for the classic, and I have not been able to ascertain who is going to be the jockey. Either Mr. L. B. Chao or Mr. Peter Wei will be in the saddle instead of the usual Mr. Pih.

NEEDS BACK AGAIN

WITH the return of Mr. "Vic" Needs from the north, Mr. T. K. Li is depending upon the Shanghai rider to pilot his O-Lan to victory.

and the other two of this owner's nominations, Dupont Bay and Cornagh, are not good enough to don the colours for a long outing. I do not expect that either Eve of Danceling or Hughber or Johnaber will upset the applecart.

PAPER CERTAINTY

ON the book it should be a paper-certainly to Burford, but the Quartermaster's candidate has not appeared in public after his brilliant performance in the Easter Stakes when he dead-headed with Confusion Bay, the latter having a pull of almost a stone.

Last Saturday Burford was sent over 1 1/4 miles in 2.40 flat, but I do not consider that was fast enough for a champion pony, and there was nothing to write home about his last quarter. How good he will be to-morrow is, of course, a matter for conjecture.

Burford has been badly affected with ringworm. It is learned, and the success of this pony depends upon the same soft going of the track as when he annexed the Champion Stakes under a drizzle.

O-Lan is dangerous with a fiery course and Craigavad is good for third place.

Newcastle Handicap

Centre Court Should Be Among The Favourites

WE ARE BOUND to have a good field of sprinters in the Newcastle Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over six furlongs. A close study of the handicaps seems to me that Bredon has been well treated, but can Mr. T. W. Chattey, who generally rides for Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, get down to the weight and take the full advantage of 145 lb.?

With Piccadilly Jim (the winner of Queensland Handicap) out of the road, Centre Court (a progeny of Double Court) should be one of the favourites, but the mare has more

New Bridge H'cap (First Section)

Interesting Scramble For Australians

WE SHOULD SEE an interesting scramble in the New Bridge Handicap (first section) from the 1 1/4 mile post (about half mile 155 yards) for "B" class Australian ponies.

The recent demolition of Devonian, Melody Star and Tornado Star will no doubt evoke a certain amount of interest to the pari-mutuel department. These three mokes, together with Rowan, are sharing the limit load, and a lot depends upon the one that can beat the gate.

A Roaring Time, Brown Derby, Flying Dutchman, Pumpernickel, Rowan and Sydney Lad are good starters from the gate, and I think it will pay to have a ticket on each.

New Sth. Wales H'cap

Duel Between Amicus Curiae And Baffin Bay

THE New South Wales Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies should provide the best event of the afternoon, and it is a distance trip from the two mile post, once round and in.

THE New South Wales Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies should provide the best event of the afternoon, and it is a distance trip from the two mile post, once round and in.

With due respect to Amicus Curiae as a stayer, the brown will have to be at his best to stave off the challenge of Baffin Bay. The latter had a useful record last season in more than average company, and he should, therefore, be able to turn the tables on Amicus Curiae.

The lowest position in the semaphores should be filled by Viceroy, Vanity Fair is recommended for big money.



BAR 20 DAYS? Actually a picture taken during the Barbecue and Round-Up held by the Cottage Club over the week-end at Fanling.—Ming Yuen.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Castle Peak H'cap (First Section)

Portrush Fancied For First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double is on the Castle Peak Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies and it is a sprint over six furlongs.

There was no doubt that West Lane had an easy passage in the Jordan Handicap (first section) from the 1 1/4 mile post, but the win has cost him a penalty of 11 lb. for a victory of one and a half lengths and the adjustment favours Sunlight View and Portrush.

I fancy the last named over this distance with Sylwardale to follow. I am afraid the run is too short for Clowner and Phoenix, but be careful with Royal Highness who is now in proper class. Eve of Peace has been whispered as a good thing.

New Bridge H'cap (Second Section)

Can Criffel Win This Event Again?

AT THIS TIME last year Criffel, with a pull of over a stone, annexed the New Bridge Handicap (six furlongs) beating Lucky Lad and Lancashire Chips with Courting Eve finishing fourth.

This same event has been separated into two classes at the discretion of the handicapper, and Criffel has been assigned to the second section, which incidentally is the second leg of the daily double.

A careful perusal of those assigned to the same division shows that there are only two contenders. Criffel has to keep a sharp lookout for Derby and Franklin. It is hoped, however, that Criffel will duplicate his win as he has not this season earned enough to pay her corn bill.

Football

Burma XI May Visit Colony In April

AT THE monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association on Wednesday evening, the Council approved the proposed visit of a Burma Football Association team, providing the visit is made not earlier than April 12 in order not to clash with the end of the season's League fixtures.

Four teams, England, Scotland, Portugal and China will compete for the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup. The first round matches will be held on Christmas Day and Boxing Day, December 25 and 26 respectively.

GOVERNOR'S CUP
The first round of the Governor's Cup will be played on Sunday, November 24. The selection of the Association team has been left in the hands of the League Management Committee. It was also decided to hold a match on December 22, proceeds of which

Baseball

Yankees Retain McCarthy As Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (UP).—The New York Yankees Baseball Club have announced that McCarthy has been retained as manager, having renewed his contract for another three years at the same salary which is between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per annum.

would be devoted to the Hongkong Rotary Club, the Hongkong and Macao Relief Association and the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association.

CHARITY DONATIONS
It was revealed that the charity soccer match on October 10 (Double Ten) in aid of the British War Organisation Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China realised \$2,500.74. The teams were Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony. The total receipts from the Poppy Day match on November 11 were \$1,039, from which expenses have yet to be deducted.

Taipei Stakes

POOR NOMINATIONS FOR NOVICES' EVENT

Alteration Of Weights

CONSIDERING the amount of China ponies we have in the "E" class, the opening event, Taipei Stakes over a mile, has not been well supported by nominations, and the reason may be that the race is to be ridden by novices.

It is not a handicap, but the weight in the programme has been assessed on the amount of stakes won since January and punters should note that those placed ponies in Macao last Sunday have a little extra poundage to carry. Following is a list of the alteration of weights:

Geordie 151 lb. instead of 150 lb.
Heddon 150 do 158
Hopeful Time 140 do 147
Klue's Worthy 130 do 148
Radium Star 158 do 158

Radium Star is not a milier, but in the Republican Handicap (first section) run at Macao last Sunday over six furlongs, he won by a neck beating Heddon and Geordie. The latter two were receiving 15 lb. and 10 lb. respectively, whereas to-morrow Heddon has to give Radium Star a pound, and Geordie has a pull of only 7 lbs.

In the matter of weights Radium Star should run away with the race, but is Mr. K. F. Chiu going to ride the blackie?

He is one of the owners, but I think he will give preference to Desert Star, who is looking extremely well.

The success of Klue's Worthy in the Republican Handicap (second section) at Macao last Sunday was undoubtedly a fine performance, and with a good novice in the saddle the stallion should be able to make his first acquaintance with the judge, but this being a novice event, spotting the winner is not so easy as it looks.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, 1940

HANDICAP WEIGHTS

Race No. 4. New Bridge Handicap—First Section.
Race No. 5. Castle Peak Handicap—First Section.
Race No. 6. New South Wales Handicap.

Weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb. all round.

The correct weights will appear in the Race Book.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th November, 1940.

Castle Peak H'cap

(Second Section)

LAST EVENT OF THE DAY

BY VIRTUE of his win in Macao last Sunday Jack O'Lantern has incurred a penalty of 7 lb. for the last event, the Castle Peak Handicap (second section) for "D" class China ponies and it is a fast run over six furlongs.

The three most dangerous are Bressay, Double Chance and Valorous, and they should cross the wire in the order I have named.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure, such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.
T.M.s are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Taxicab for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th November, 1940.

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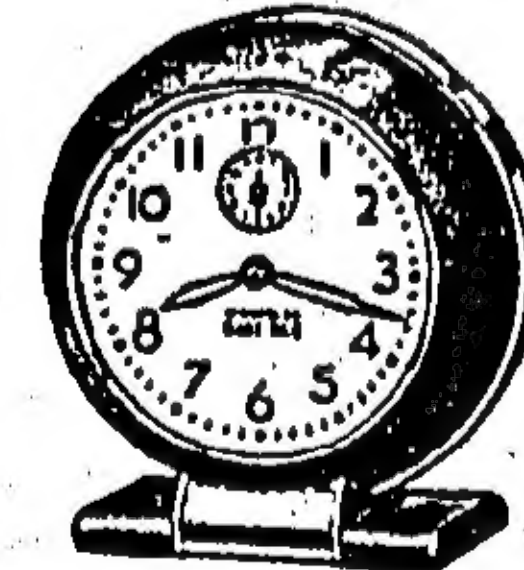
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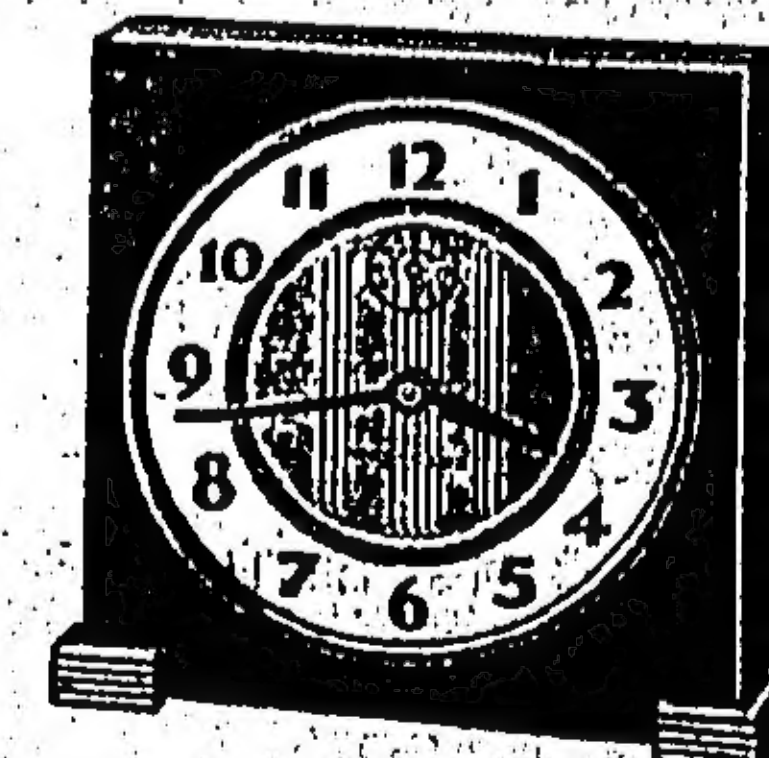
AT THE END OF THE DAY Tired and happy riders of the Cottage Club, Fanling, after the Round-up organised during the past week-end.—Ming Yuen.

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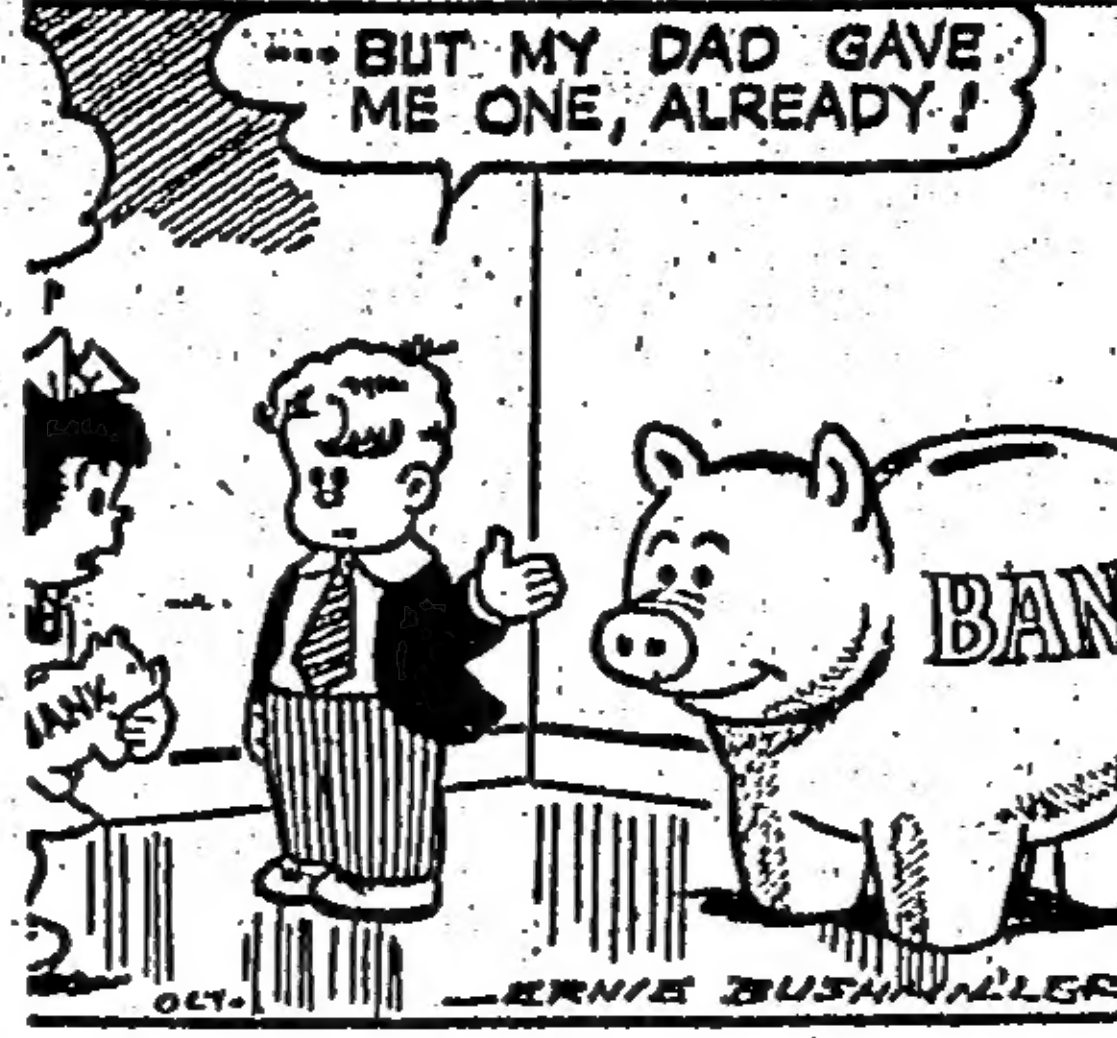
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United States' 6-Point National Defence Scheme

Special to the "Telegraph"

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, speaking extemporaneously at the New England Conference here to-day, outlined a six-point national defence programme.

He said: "Firstly, we are going to aid Britain in every possible degree, short of leaving ourselves defenceless."

Secondly, we will have concern for the Chinese. I hope we will soon be able to aid China as we are now aiding Britain;•

Thirdly, we will pile up armaments regardless of cost. It is better to be ready too soon, and with too much, than to be too late with not enough.

Fourthly, we will not appease anybody on earth.

Fifthly, we will not talk about what we are going to do but will do it.

Sixthly, we are going to harden our muscle and our will because self-preservation is possible only by self-sacrifice."

Irreconcilable

He declared that the war between Democracy and Totalitarianism is just as irreconcilable as the American civil war, and

must be fought to a finish if world progress is to continue.

The United States is in need of national unity greater than ever before. The election proved that Americans cannot be intimidated from without.

Col. Knox said that the next five years is going to test their endurance. "Business profits will be secondary and national security paramount."

GERMAN CLAIM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Nov. 14 (UP).—A German U-boat has sunk five armed merchant ships totalling 28,840 tons, according to the High Command communiqué to-day.

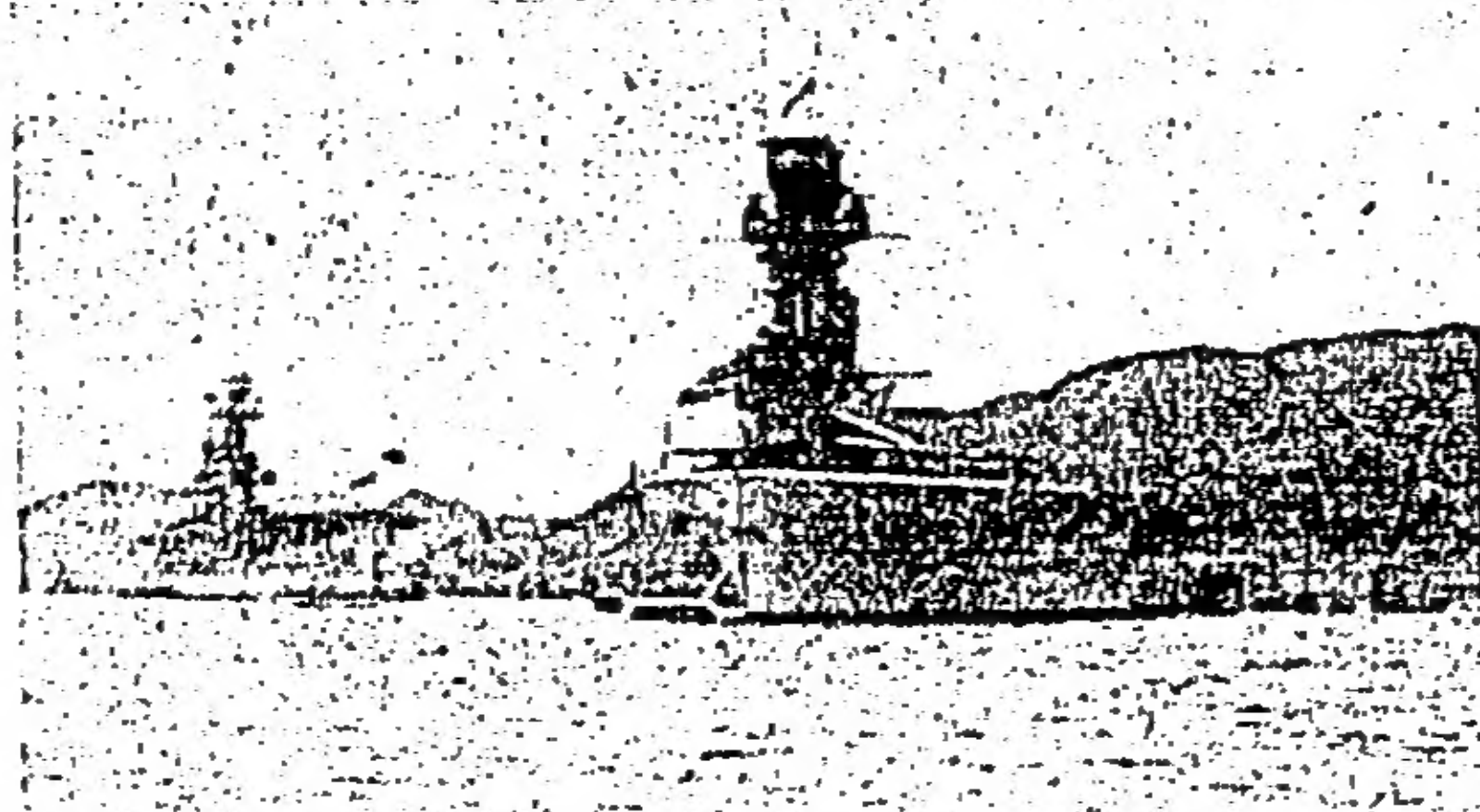
Bomber Crashes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (UP).—The naval station announced to-day that a bomber plane from the U.S.S. Yorktown spun and crashed from a height of 4,000 feet into the canyon, about 20 miles outside of Honolulu, killing the two occupants whose names were not announced.

Thrilling Epic Of Taranto Is Reconstructed: Eagle's Part

(By Ralph Walling, "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 14.—From enquiries in naval circles, I am able to give the first authoritative reconstruction of the action at Taranto and the startlingly successful consummation of plans prepared for several weeks before.



THE AIRCRAFT-CARRIER EAGLE

Food From Canada

Britain's Huge Order

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Britain has agreed to buy nearly £26,500,000 worth of food products from Canada during the second year of war.

This total takes no account of wheat purchases.

Making this announcement in the Canadian House of Commons to-day, Mr. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, said he saw prospects of selling about 16,000,000 bushels of wheat to Britain annually for the next five years.

From the information so far available, the aircraft carriers, H.M.S. Eagle (which was formerly on the China Station) and H.M.S. Illustrious, are believed to have stopped under cover of complete darkness almost at the mouth of the Gulf of Taranto, where torpedo-bombing aircraft were hauled up to the flight deck and made ready for a daring and unprecedented adventure.

"An. arians had to be surprised, and to gain the maximum possible effect the attack had to be delivered by as many planes as could possibly concentrate on the target at one time."

This entailed take-offs in rapid succession and probably formation, flying in groups of at least half a dozen planes. Afterwards the planes were required to enter formation again to meet their floating base and land.

For all this to be accomplished in darkness without giving away the presence of the aircraft-carriers required the greatest skill of the well-trained pilots.

The character of the damage indicates that torpedoes were chiefly used, hitting the warships below the thinly-protected water line.

All but two of the attackers made a happy landing on the mother ships. Their crews were delighted beyond measure at the success of the first major aerial torpedo attack of this war.

Second Attack on Taranto LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—

Polish Brigade Sent To Middle East

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—"A Polish brigade stands alongside of the British in the Middle East, ready to fight all who declare that Poland has been liquidated," declared General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, at a luncheon in Grosvenor House in honour of Poland.

The peace which will conclude the war, he said, must not be a peace of vengeance but an act of justice, excluding armed conflicts between nations for many generations.

"We Poles," he said, "are not only fighting to get back our country; we have wider aspirations of which we have already given definite proofs by a comprehensive understanding with Czechoslovakia, thus beginning a real federation of European Powers."



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The grateful thanks of the Society is hereby tendered to the many subscribers during the year ended 31st October, and the Treasurers are pleased to report that the income nearly covered the increased expenditure.

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1 Dollar " 1 Bomb Fuse
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10 " " 1 Incendiary Bomb
25 " " 1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs

50 " " 1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100 " " 1 Large High Explosive Bomb

250 " " 1 Bomb Rack
500 " " 1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 " " A Bren Gun
5,000 " " Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin

10,000 " " 1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters

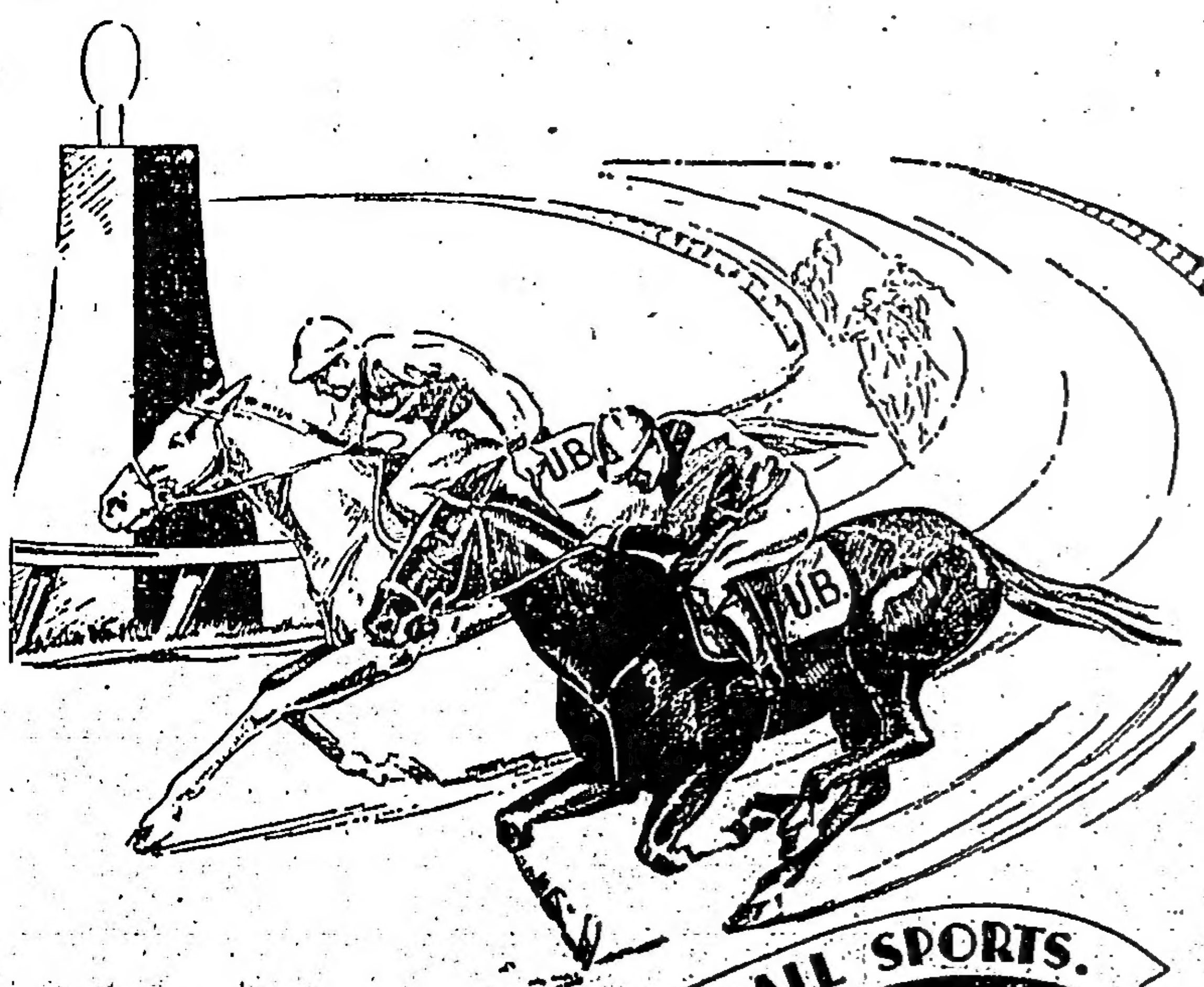
100,000 " " 1 Spitfire or Hurricane
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My Son My Son!

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Desert Swept By R.A.F.

Italian Posts Ravaged

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Sidi Barrani, Barga, Bardia and further west, Ben Chazi, were all raided and considerable damage was done.

At Barga a large fire was started as the result of an attack on the barracks.

At Ben Chazi, ships moored at Mor Anitalla were bombed.

Numerous reconnaissance raids were carried out over enemy territory in all war areas of the Middle East. From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely.

Three Downed Without Loss

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Successful work by naval fighter aircraft during recent operations in the Mediterranean has resulted in at least three enemy aircraft being destroyed and others being damaged without British loss.

This is announced by the Admiralty, which says that one Italian aircraft, carrying out shadowing duties, was damaged and shot down in the sea on November 8 and a formation of seven aircraft approaching the Fleet were driven off, one being shot down.

On November 9 one enemy aircraft was destroyed. On November 10, another was destroyed and one was damaged.

Enemy planes have dropped bombs near the Fleet without causing damage or casualties.

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, conditions were cheerful and the recent upward trend was accentuated by the Navy's Mediterranean success.

Industrialists showed widespread substantial gains. Koffers continued to meet support, oil attracted more attention, and tin and rubber shares were in demand at higher levels.

Among foreign bonds, South American stocks were again prominent.

Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

GREEKS CLAIM INITIATIVE OURS

FROM PAGE ONE

Italians lost about 48 dead and 130 wounded. The Greeks also captured 13 Italian officers, about 240 soldiers, one field gun and nine machine guns.

It is further reported that an entire detachment of Albanian Fascists, consisting of seven officers and 130 soldiers attached to this Division, have deserted and joined the Greeks.

The reports also state that Albanian rebels, last night attacked Italian troops camped around Mount Koritnik in the Kukus district in northeast Albania, killing 17 Italians and wounding about 50 in a pitched battle, in which the rebels used hand grenades.

R.A.F. Smash Supplies

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Long-range bombers of the R.A.F. have continued their attack on the principal Italian ports being used as supply bases for the Albanian front, states the Air Ministry.

Other aircraft on the same night attacked Durazzo and were guided to their target by a fire started the previous night, which was still burning fiercely.

Further damage was caused to this important Albanian port.

Valona was bombed and ammunition dumps and motor transport concentrations were hit.

The aerodrome at Argyrokastron in Southern Albania was raided yesterday. One large blaze and two smaller fires were started. Two enemy aircraft on the ground were damaged.

Pindus Retreat

LONDON, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—The Italians have continued to retreat in the Pindus sector and are now back in Albania.

The Greeks are still rounding up the remnants of the routed Alpine division.

The Italians are also retreating on the Adriatic coast in the Epirus sector.

An Athens message says that Greek bombers have attacked the aerodrome at the Albanian city of Koritza, destroying several planes on the ground and shooting down one Italian bomber.

French Trade Mission

Going To Tokyo Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Nov. 14 (UP).—An ex-Governor of Indo China, M. Robin, has been named to lead the French Trade Mission which is going to Tokyo to negotiate a Nippon-Indo-Chinese economic pact which will be the second phase of the accord of August 30.

M. Robin will leave within a week and will be accompanied by six experts. He hopes to reach Tokyo in mid-December where he will be joined by 30 delegates from Indo-China.

The talks will be with the Mitsubishi Mission which is now in Hanol arranging a provisional modus vivendi and may last three months.

Under the trade pact, Japan hopes to dominate the Indo-Chinese markets, having already been granted a privileged position over all other nations under the Government's new policy of recognizing Japan's special position in the Far East.

Japanese Plan To Seize Saigon

FROM PAGE ONE

Indo-China to put off assistance from Singapore.

No Japanese naval men appear at present to envisage an attempt to blockade Singapore. They declare that they would be satisfied if they could effectively cut off Singapore from the east in this manner and thereby enable them to deal with Hongkong and with British interests in China at leisure and ensure that no threat direct from Singapore is possible to Japan proper or to Japanese possessions.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The market opened and remained strong throughout the day, what little scrip that was offered being readily absorbed.

Buyers.

H.K. Banks \$1250
Bank of East Asia \$73
Union Ins. \$300
Trams \$18.40
Yauwatt Feries \$22.25
Lights "N" \$6.60
Dairy Farms \$17.40
Watsons \$9.00
Entertainments \$6.60

Sellers.

Watson \$9.75
Vibro Piling \$9.
Trams \$16.30
Yauwatt Feries \$22.50
Electric "O" \$38
Ropes \$6.60
Watsons \$9.65
Lights "O" \$7.

LATE NEWS

Capture Of Yamchow Officially Claimed

NANNING, Nov. 14 (Central News).—It is officially confirmed here that Chinese troops have recaptured Yamchow, strategic city on the west Kwan-tung coast.

Vanguards of the Chinese army entered the city at 9 a.m. to-day and complete occupation was effected before noon.

Hammered by Chinese troops from three sides, the Japanese were forced to abandon Yamchow under cover of darkness last night. They are reported to be retreating towards Lungmen harbour.

Loshan Recaptured

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15 (Central News).—Loshan, in south Honan, has been recaptured by the Chinese who broke into the town on November 7 and engaged the enemy in street fighting.

Under the cover of a heavy artillery barrage, a Japanese contingent at Changtialwan, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway 14 miles north of Sinyang, launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Pao-maling nearby.

In north Honan Chinese forces attacked the Anyang station, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway north of Tangyin. A section of the railway and several bridges were destroyed.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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GONE WITH THE WIND

ALSO Latest News just Received By Clipper

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"BEAU GESTE" is postponed to 29 Nov.

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Nazis In Spain Ready To Attack Gibraltar

BOSTON, U.S.A., Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Germany has a whole division in civilian clothes in Spain and an "attack on Gibraltar is a likely event in the near future," stated Colonel Frank Knox, the United States Secretary of the Navy, in a powerful speech here advocating increased attention to national defence.

Colonel Knox expressed the view that if the Axis Powers were successful against Gibraltar, they might attempt to move down into South Africa.

American Fleet was the "strongest about to depart" but only stronger.

Concerning United States preparedness, Colonel Knox stated that the but thank God it's ready.

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